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Princeton Town Topics

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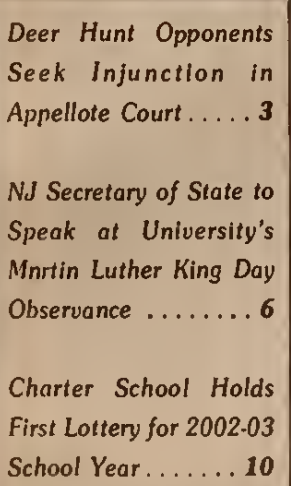

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PHS Show to Highlight Student Design Ideas For Construction Project

All members of the Princeton High School community have been invited to submit ideas for improvements to the school, to be realized as part of the PHS renovation and construction, which will commence in the fall.

Princeton Regional School Board President Charlotte Bialek suggested, shortly after passage of the $81 million referendum in May, that student input be invited. "We wanted students who will have to go through the throes of construction, to have some kind of ownership of the project," she said recently.

"At one point, we thought we would focus only on input from students, but when we asked them what they thought about it, they were unanimous In saying faculty members should participate, because 'It's their school too.'"

On Saturday, January 19, the projects of students and teachers will be exhibited from noon to 5, in the high school's Davis Conference Room. From 5 to 7, a panel of judges, consisting of students, board members, representatives of The Hillier Group architectural firm, and PRS Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn, will choose one or two of the most promising projects to be incorporated into the new high school. The additions will be funded from outside sources, up to a total of $50,000.

A steering committee of about 25 students has handled publicity and discussions with Hillier Group representatives. George Luaces, the Hillier principal in charge of education, has been working with the students to acquaint them with details of the architectural plans, Ms. Bialek said.

Aaron Wiener, the new editor-in-chief of *The Tower*, the PHS newspaper, said he and other committee members have placed posters throughout the school advertising the competition, and have spoken about it in their classes. They have also invited potential donors — like the Princeton Education Foundation and the Rotary Club — to the exhibition.

"Of course, people want to find

Continued on Page 12

Cable Franchise Negotiations Begin

The clock began ticking Monday on a 150-day period during which Princeton Borough and Princeton Township will negotiate terms of a proposed new franchise agreement with RCN. The current ten-year franchise expires in October 2003. The 150-day period began with the receipt of a letter from RCN requesting renewal of its cable television franchise.

Members of the Princeton negotiating team are expected to be Councilwoman Margaret Karcher, representing the Borough; Deputy Mayor William Enslin, representing the Township; Bernie Miller, head of the Joint Cable Television Committee; Peter Thompson, a member of the committee; and Ira Fuchs.

The Joint Cable Committee has criticized RCN for going back on its commitment to rebuild the Princeton system. "On three occasions, RCN has made unconditional public commitments to rebuild the Princeton cable television system," Mr. Miller said at a Monday night meeting of Borough Council. He added that RCN had promised the Joint Cable Television Committee on November 7 that it would rebuild, but subsequently made the commitment contingent on agreement on certain aspects of the new franchise.

The Joint Cable Committee informed RCN that it considers the rebuild and new franchise to be separate issues, and asked the State Board of Public Utilities to intercede. So far, this has not happened.

A Joint Princeton Cable Television Committee report was presented Monday night to Borough Council. It stated that Princeton's existing two-coaxial cable system is obsolete and incapable of supporting digital TV, HDTV, and two-way high-speed cable modems.

The letter from RCN, signed by Philip J. Passanante, corporate counsel, states that the RCN renewal will include the written specifications of the rebuilt system

Continued on Page 5

Stores Close on Palmer Square, Management Blames Economy

Palmer Square, which not that very long ago experienced four straight years of one hundred percent occupancy, is seeing its number of empty shops grow. Yard, a specialty garden shop, and Tadpoles and Caterpillars, which sold boutique children's clothing, have moved out. The former Gap Kids on Hulfish Street remains empty, and Simon Pearce, housed in a choice corner location, will close at the end of June. The Silver Shop, one of the oldest stores on Palmer Square, will also close, although no date has been announced. Arthur Coletti, owner of the shop, recently died.

Continued on Page 2

AT INTERFAITH SERVICE: Gov. James E. McGreevey and his wife, Dina Matos McGreevey, attended an Interfaith Prayer Service at the Princeton University Chapel Tuesday morning, prior to Mr. McGreevey's inauguration as New Jersey's 51st Governor. Gov. and Mrs. McGreevey and their infant daughter, Jacqueline, plan to live in Drumthwacket. (Photo by Charles Plost)

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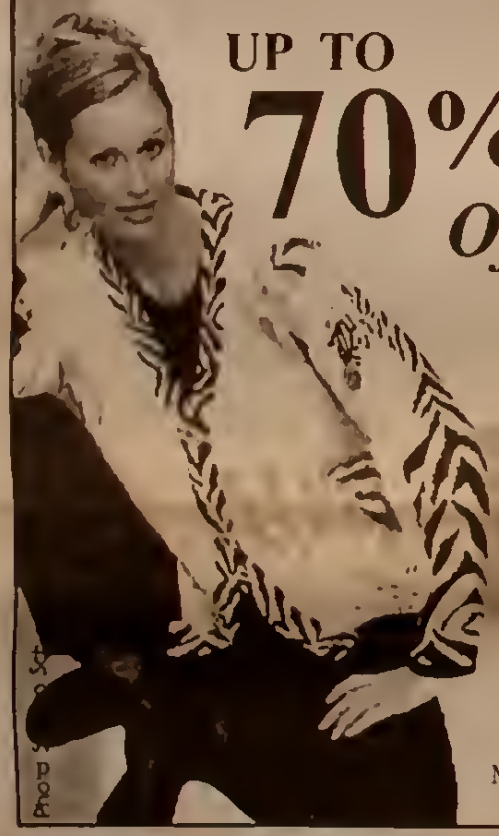

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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

In addition, it is possible that several other stores whose regional or national operations are faring badly may close, said Palmer Square Management Vice President David Newton. He declined to name which ones. "Palmer Square is in a state of transition, a combination of the economy and maybe September 11, and the death of Arthur Coletti," he said. "In the short term we will see some vacancies."

Mr. Newton was optimistic about the long term, however, saying that Palmer Square officials are talking to a number of potential tenants. J. Crew has signed a lease and will move into the former Waverly Home at 1 Palmer Square in mid-year.

Marketing Manager Teri McIntyre said Palmer Square was considered an A-plus center by the International Council of Shopping Centers, a designation based on sales per square foot. Asked what types of stores she would like to see fill the current vacancies, she named men's apparel and cosmetics.

"The goal of Palmer Square is to combine national, regional and independent stores," Ms. McIntyre said, adding that in hard times national stores that are not doing well can be supported by their chain, while independents and small chains, such as The Silver Shop and Yard, lack that support.

"Two thousand and two will be a year of transition," said Mr. Newton. He anticipates, however, that the Palmer Square leasing situation will improve in the second half of the year. "Even when we lose a few tenants, we're at 92 percent occupancy," said Ms. McIntyre. "Our worst is other people's best."

There are few empty stores in other sections of the downtown. The former Edith's and the long-empty store in The Gershen Building are two. Both are on the Nassau Street block between Vandeventer Avenue and Moore Street. Urken Supply on Witherspoon Street has closed, but it will be renovated and redesigned for Holsome Teas and Herbs, which has announced that it will move there in April from 20 Nassau Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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WAITING TO PAY RESPECTS: Family and friends came to the Princeton University Chapel Saturday afternoon for a memorial service for five family members who died in a plane crash January 5 in Puerto Rico. The service remembered Alex Wojciechowicz Jr., Katherine Wojciechowicz Angrick, Mark Angrick, Alexander Heath Gnagy, and Lois Angrick. *(Charles Phox)*

Deer Hunt Opponents Seek Stay In New Jersey Appellate Court

Opponents of the Township's deer management plan have petitioned the NJ Superior Court, Appellate Division, to stay implementation of the Township's deer management permit, issued by the state Division of Fish & Wildlife in November. As Town Topics went to press, briefs were due from both opponents of the hunt and from attorneys representing the Township.

On January 15, Superior Court Judge Anthony Parillo, denied the opponents' request for an emergency restraining order to stop the hunt, which can take place anytime between now and March 31. He agreed, however, to hear their motion for a preliminary stay.

"The court agreed to have an emergency hearing on the case," is the way Princeton attorney Bruce Afran explained the situation on Tuesday morning. "Briefs are due by 5 o'clock; and we expect a decision shortly.

Mr. Afran is one of three attorneys representing 40 individuals and several animal rights organizations in a suit seeking to stop the hunt on the grounds that it is unnecessarily cruel and poses an imminent danger to Township residents because sharpshooters plan to use military-style weapons. The other two attorneys are Carl Mayer and Falk Engel.

TOPICS Of the Town

"We are asking the Appellate Court for an injunction on the permit," Mr. Afran continued. "We first asked the Division [of Fish & Wildlife], which denied our request, and are now seeking an injunction with the Appellate Court." A Superior Court judge lifted a temporary restraining order against the Township's plan on Wednesday, January 9.

Mr. Afran said the motion in the Appellate Division, which Judge Parrillo agreed to hear "on an accelerated basis," is the last stop before the NJ Supreme Court. "We haven't decided yet whether we'll take the case to the Supreme Court if the motion is denied," Mr. Afran stated.

The state Division of Fish & Wildlife requires 24 hours notice before any municipal deer culling operation can begin. Township Administrator James Pascale confirmed that the Township had notified the state at 9 a.m. on January 14, of its plans to begin the hunt. He also declared that since a restraining order is no longer in effect, the Township has "given the green light to White Buffalo to proceed with its operations whenever field conditions are right."

The White Buffalo wildlife management firm, based in Hamden, Conn., has been engaged by the Township to reduce the municipality's deer herd by 500 by March 31. Its methods, approved by the state in November, include the use of high-powered rifles, and — in congested areas of the Township — the use of a net-and-bolt technique. The latter method, used in slaughterhouses, involves the capture of deer under a net, which would be dropped over them from a height of about eight feet, then the immediate firing of a four-inch bolt into their brains.

Change of Heart

Several residents who granted permission to White Buffalo to hunt on their property, have attempted to rescind their permission, upon learning more about the methods. At a press conference on January 14, Linda Drimmer, in particular, said she had signed the permission form distributed by animal control officer Mark Johnson, then changed her mind.

"I am not opposed to

Continued on Next Page

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Deer Hunt

Continued from Preceding Page

control in a legal and reasonable manner," she said, adding that she had even granted permission for hunters to use her property in the past. "This past week, White Buffalo set its nets and laid its bait in our neighborhoods. This is an all-out assault in our backyards." Calling White Buffalo's methods "inhumane and gruesome," she said, "It is a sad day in Princeton."

New Jersey state law prohibits the use of rifles within 450 feet of a residence, without permission of the homeowner and of any neighbors who are within 450 feet of the operation.

"This is a crazy, hysterical attempt to solve the deer problem immediately and cruelly."

Opponents of the hunt — bolstered by testimony from Joseph J. Vince, Jr., a nationally-recognized ballistics expert, who is the former chief of the Firearms Division, U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms — have charged that the 450-foot rule is a joke, particularly when the weapons to be used can have a range of two miles or more.

"Bullets from a heavy-caliber gun with a range of 2.5 miles can go through a house," commented Herb Greenberg, one of the founders of a Deer Management Task Force, established to work with the Township on non-lethal methods of deer control. Speaking at the press conference on Monday, he said, "This is a crazy, hysterical attempt to solve the deer problem immediately and cruelly."

White Buffalo and Township officials contend that White Buffalo's safety record is impeccable and that the hunt is conducted under rigid controls, which insure safety. All shooting is downward from an elevated stand, they say, or from the height of a stationary flatbed truck, which eliminates any danger of an errant bullet.

A QUIET MOMENT: The winter sun sets over Lake Carnegie while geese dot the still-unfrozen water. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

Mr. Afran said he felt the Township should not begin the hunt until the Appellate Court makes a decision. "They haven't started yet," he said on Tuesday. "They should wait an extra couple of days. They have 10 more weeks; and they owe it to the public to wait."

Mr. Mayer, as well, declared, "We are still calling on the Township, the state Division and the governor to stay the hunt until the Court rules on this matter."

Mr. Pascale, the Township administrator, observed, however, that "The Township would be willing to hold off if it was only for a day or two. We are uncertain, however, when the Court is going to act. Of course, if the Court rules against the plan, we will cease and desist immediately."

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, likewise, stated that in the absence of any restrictive Court decision, "we are continuing to move ahead." **—Anne Rivera**

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Cable Franchise

Continued from Page 1

and memorialize signal quality, digital capacity and cable modem service commitments, and address customer service and rate issues. It also states that RCN is willing to freeze basic rates for its subscribers in the Borough and Township during the rebuild period. The cable company has more than 6,000 Princeton subscribers.

There were some questions from Council at the Monday meeting about whether another cable company might want to come into Princeton. If this were to happen, the other company would either have to lay new cables or purchase the existing cables from RCN, both very expensive alternatives. "RCN will be our cable company as long as we have cable," concluded David Goldfarb.

He added, "it is obvious a rebuilt system will be a part of the new franchise, and there will be enforceability in the new franchise. The only significant point for which we have negotiating ability is length of franchise."

By the end of the next 150 days, the Princeton and RCN negotiating teams must complete negotiations, the Borough and Township must approve resolutions, and a report must be sent to the Board of Public Utilities. The BPU is the franchising authority and can approve or modify the results of the negotiations.

In other business, it was announced that St. Paul's Church had agreed to permit the Borough to maintain its metered parking behind the church for another six months. St. Paul's had originally asked that the agreement be terminated at the end of 2001.

Also, Council approved a one-year contract with Waste Management of New Jersey to collect and dispose of municipal solid waste, beginning February 1, for an amount not to exceed $381,000. According to Administrator Robert Bruschi, the contract price represents a reduction in the Borough's current contract. He said the contractor is reputable and has previously serviced the Borough with very little operational difficulty.

—Myrna K. Bearse

YW's Tribute to Women Calls for Nominations

Nominations are being sought for the 2002 Tribute to Women award.

Now in its 19th year, the YWCA's Tribute to Women (formerly known as TWIN) program honors women who have made significant contributions to, and have excelled in, their professions and communities in executive, entrepreneurial, professional, and/or elected roles.

Women are honored who live and/or work in the greater Princeton community and who share and demonstrate the YWCA mission of empowering women, encouraging diversity, supporting families, and eliminating racism.

Nominees are judged by a selection and review committee. Those who meet the stringent criteria will be honored at the Annual Tribute to Women awards dinner, to be held at the Hyatt Regency Princeton on May 16.

Deadline for nominations is February 28. For a nomination form or information, e-mail dszczech@ywcaprince ton. org or call 497-2100, ext. 333.

Family Who Refused to Give Up Is Rewarded by Return of Lost Cat

The following tale will appeal to those who wouldn't think twice about running outside in their bathrobe on a freezing December night to search for a lost pet. Or to those, like Rosedale Lane resident Debra Weier, who would be willing to go out day after day to place more than a hundred "missing cat" posters around town; who follow every lead, no matter how slight; and who try never to lose hope that their lost pet will return.

The saga of Krispy, a 5-year-old part-Siamese, began October 20. The Weier family had moved from Princeton Junction several months earlier. Ms. Weir had kept Krispy and his brother in the house for fear that, once they got out, they would try to find their way back to their former home — something cats are known to do.

But on an unusually warm October day, Krispy took advantage of the open patio door and scurried out. "Something must have freaked him out, and he lost his way," said Ms. Weir.

That's when the family started putting up posters and placing ads in Town Topics, complete with Krispy's photograph, and headlined "Missing Cat."

Many of the posters were placed around WaWa at University Place and Alexander Street. This was because Ms. Weier, an artist and a homeopath, had spoken to a person who claimed to communicate with animals. "She felt Krispy had gone beyond our pond and was getting plenty of food from dumpsters," said Ms. Weier.

Krispy

The posters did generate a number of calls from people in that area who thought they had seen Krispy. But follow-ups by the family proved fruitless.

It was the sixth ad that finally bore fruit. The callers were teenage girls, who said they had seen a cat that looked like Krispy on Province Line Road. "It was always teenage girls who noticed the ad in the paper," said Ms. Weier.

She and her daughter went to the home, and found a scared cat cowering in the trees behind the house. It had been nine weeks since Krispy disappeared, and Ms. Weier wasn't sure this frightened animal was her cat. Black cats with a white spot on their chest are not uncommon. But her daughter, 13, assured her it was Krispy. Although Krispy was a family cat, he had been a Christmas gift to her daughter five years ago.

It wasn't only the Weier family that was happy to have Krispy home. Their second cat, who had been whining, meowing, and becoming increasingly ill during Krispy's absence, dashed up to greet him as soon as he came into the house. Krispy, frightened, fled down the stairs. But as soon as food was placed out, Krispy zoomed up from the basement. After that, everything was fine. "He was so happy to be home," said Ms. Weier. "I didn't realize how much I loved him until he left."

In the January 9 issue of Town Topics, Ms. Weier ran one more ad. Instead of "Missing Cat," the headline read, "Cat Found." ft continued, "Krispy, the 5-year-old with the loud meow Is home. Heartfelt thanks to all who called. Happy New Year."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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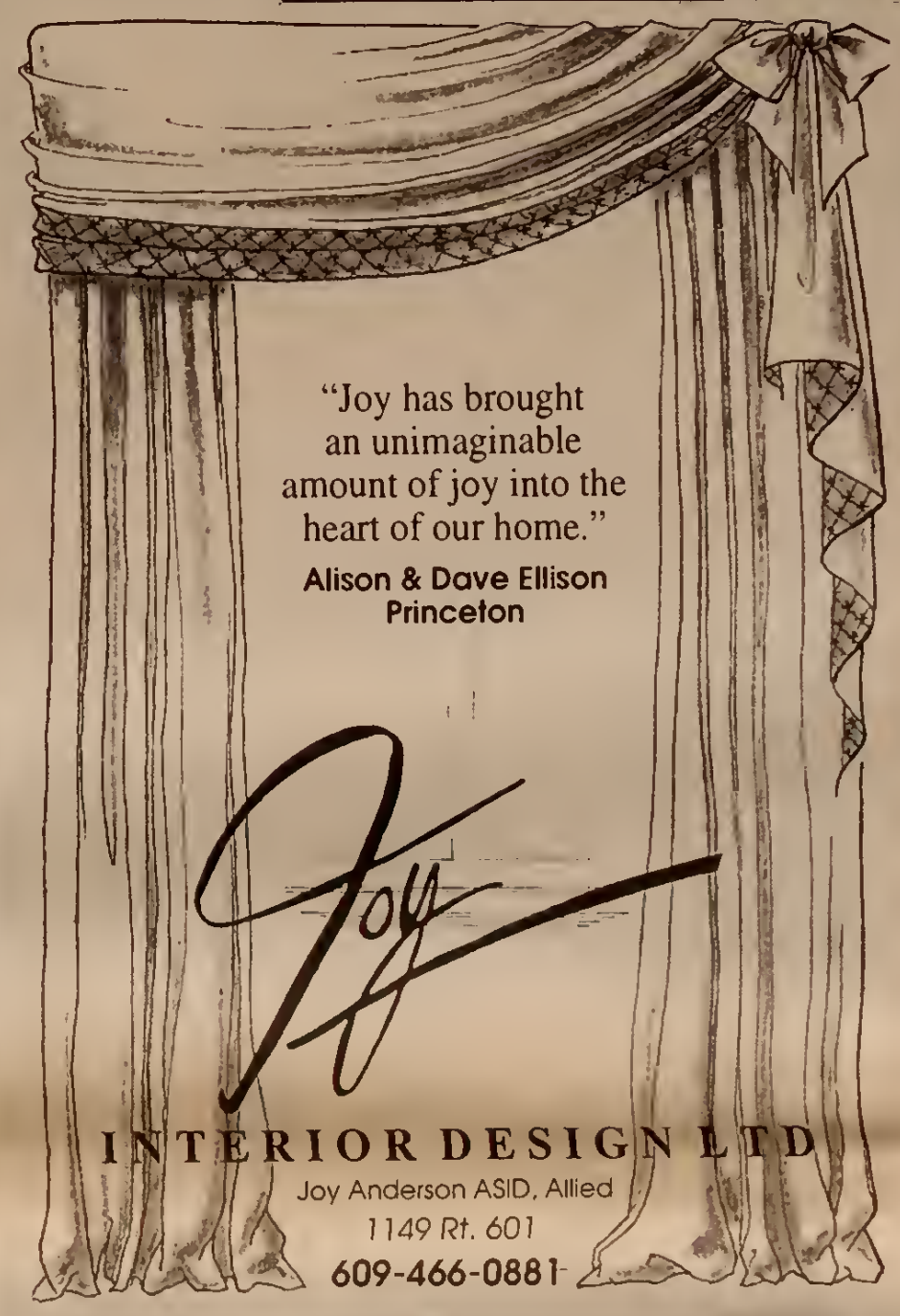

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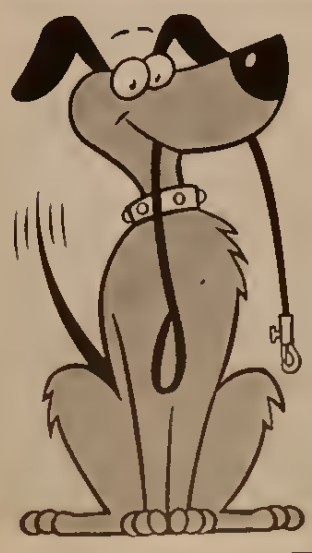
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University to Observe Martin Luther King Day

Princeton University will observe its Martin Luther King Day Celebration on Monday, January 21, with a tribute that will include a keynote address, a choir performance and the presentation of awards to essay and poster contest winners from area schools.

The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Giving the address at this year's tribute will be DeForest Soaries. As New Jersey secretary of state, Mr. Soaries leads a department devoted to preserving and promoting the story of New Jersey through the state's arts, history and culture.

The Praise Ensemble from the First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens in Somerset will perform during the event.

The theme for this year's essay and poster contests centers on the importance of increased understanding and respect among all races. Many of the posters will be displayed during the program.

Arts Council Announces New Scholarship Fund

In memory of 9-year-old George Dale, who was born in Princeton and lived in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, the Arts Council of Princeton has established a scholarship in his name.

George's parents, Henry Dale and Elisa Hirvonen, hope that George's Scholarship Fund for Neighborhood Children will provide local children with an interest in music, drama, dance, ceramics, painting, and other visual arts the opportunity to explore these areas. Their hope is that the arts may help to develop children's hearts and minds, which will lead to a brighter future for our world.

Donations to the fund will enable a different child living in the John Witherspoon neighborhood to take a class at the Arts Council in each of the winter, spring, and fall semesters, and will also provide one child a full scholarship to Spring Break Camp, and one child a full scholarship to a week of Summer Camp.

Each child who qualifies may receive a maximum of two scholarships within a calendar year.

Elisa Hirvonen, George's mother, will play an active role in the selection process. She will work closely with the art teachers at both Community Park and Johnson Park Elementary Schools and will ultimately select the recipient for each scholarship. Any eligible student who would like to apply may contact the Arts Council for more details.

The first scholarship for the Arts Council's Winter 2002 session, has already been awarded, but donations are still being accepted for the fund. Anyone interested in making a contribution should call the Arts Council, 924-8777.

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Literary Programs New and Ongoing Due at Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton is presenting two new literary programs in January and a new session of an ongoing creative writing class. The first new program, Starry Winter Night: A Story Hour for Grownups, will take place Friday, January 18, at 8 p.m., and features seven writers reading or performing their original works of short fiction in an intimate, club-like atmosphere.

Storytelling evenings are selling out in bars and clubs all over the country, as people rediscover the pleasure of being read to.

Each work to be read or performed is no longer than 10 minutes. Included are short stories, humorous reminiscences, a literary folktale, and a chapter from a novel performed as an old-time radio show with sound effects and commentary by the audience.

The author, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, will enact the skit with two other performers.

Starry Winter Night will take place upstairs in the Arts Council's Loft Studio. There is no admission charge, but donations are appreciated.

Literary Games Night

Engage in some friendly competition at the Arts Council's second new literary program, Literary Games Night, scheduled for Tuesday, January 29, at 7:30 p.m. This evening is for individuals who want to enrich their literary knowledge and vocabulary while having fun.

One does not have to be a literary scholar or writer to enjoy the camaraderie engendered by the four diverse games (plus a written trivia quiz) that will be conducted simultaneously.

In the spirit of making "everyone a winner," participants can rotate at the halfway point in the evening to another game and try a different skill.

All games will be explained in detail by Eric Maywar, owner of the Book Cellar in New Hope. He hosts Scrabble games at his bookstore on Friday evenings and is a dedicated game player.

Literary Games Night will take place upstairs in the Arts Council's Loft Studio. Admission is $5 per person, payable at the door.

Guided Writing Group

Continuing on Monday mornings is the Arts Council's Guided Writing Group. Begun as a memoir writing course last year, this popular program has expanded over the past several semesters to become an informal writing group.

New and past members are welcome.

The course facilitator, Dr. Anne Waldron Neumann, a writer and longtime member of several writers' groups, believes that hearing what others have written helps individuals with their own writing.

Moreover, the struggles writers encounter in their own work might be instructive to others who are just starting out, facing writers' block, or pondering how to get their writing published.

This eight-week course is geared to individuals who have started writing or are about to start and want to read their own work in a supportive environment.

In a relaxed and informal setting, participants will be guided in writing clear, sharp, and effective prose, whether fiction or nonfiction, book, short story, or essay. Poetry is also welcomed.

Guided Writing Group meets on Monday mornings, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The new session begins January 14 and runs through March 4. The cost is $35 for the entire eight weeks. Call 924-8777 to register.

The Arts Council is located at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information about these and any other Arts Council programs, call 924-8777.

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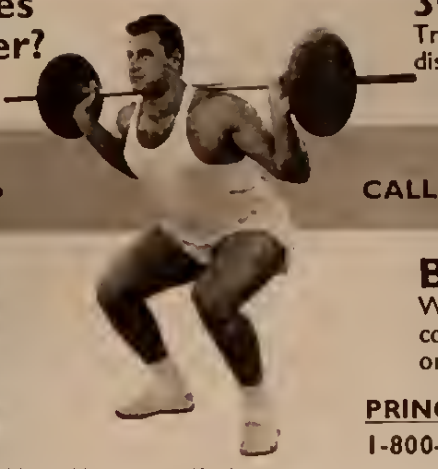

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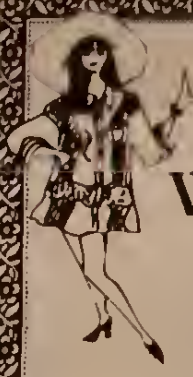

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Middle East Specialist To Discuss September 11

The Princeton Middle East Society and the International Center of Princeton University will sponsor a talk by Phyllis Bennis, entitled "Before and After: U.S. Foreign Policy and September 11," at 4, on Sunday, January 20, in the Frist Campus Center, Room 302, on the University campus.

Ms. Bennis is a Fellow and director of the New Internationalism Program of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. A journalist and lecturer specializing in the Middle East and the United Nations, she is the author of *Calling the Shots: How Washington Dominates Today's U.N.; Altered States: A Reader in the New World Order;* From *Stones to Statehood: The Palestinian Uprising;* and *Beyond the Storm: A Gulf Crisis Reader.*

A forthcoming book is entitled *Before and After: U.S. Foreign Policy and the September 11 Crisis.*

Ms. Bennis has written about the United Nations and Middle East issues for more than 20 years. She is an editor of MERIP's Middle East Report; and she appears frequently as a commentator/analyst on United States and international television and radio programs, and at universities, church and community organizations, and political seminars across the U.S. and abroad.

She has testified in a number of Congressional hearings on Iraq and NATO/Yugoslavia issues.

In early 1999, Ms. Bennis participated in a six-week, 22-city speaking tour on Iraq sanctions and U.S. policy with former U.N. assistant Secretary General and Humanitarian Coordinator in Iraq Dennis Halliday. In August 1999, she accompanied a group of Congressional aides to Iraq for the first U.S. Congressional visit since 1991.

The program will be co-sponsored by the Transregional Institute for the Study of the Middle East and North Africa of Princeton University; the Princeton University Program in Near Eastern Studies; the Princeton Committee on Palestine; and the Princeton Peace Network. All are welcome.

WEARING THEIR WOOLIES: Waldorf School eighth graders sport fleece hats that they each made in handwork class. Elizabeth Wolfe, left, Kaitlin Howard, Christopher Slanina, Gwen Shockey (front), Kelda Nelson, Katie Burns, Tory Censits.

HEALING MESSAGE: Fourth grade students at Stuart Country Day School gather around the "senba zuru," or thousand cranes, a symbol of peace and healing, sent by students of the International School of the Sacred Heart in Tokyo, Japan. The gift was accompanied by a letter from student body representatives, in which they wrote, "We sincerely hope that whatever suffering you may be experiencing [as a result of September 11] will heal and that we may once again live in peace."

Starting a Business Topic of Library Seminar

The Princeton Public Library will present a free seminar entitled "Starting Your Own Business" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 16. Martin Mosho, a consultant for the Small Business Development Center at Mercer County Community College, will be the speaker.

Topics covered will include: increasing sales with new and existing accounts; financing a business with federal loans; running a home-based business; franchise considerations; and hiring workers.

In addition, participants will receive advice on advertising and publicity, accounting and insurance. Registration is required. Call 924-9529, ext. 221

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"BRICKS AND MORTALS": Joe Bolster, left, holds 16 copies of "Bricks and Mortals," a book about Princeton's 20th Century Recognition Brick Walk, which he and his wife, Tink, bought for their 14 children. He is shown with Herb Hobler, treasurer of the Spirit of Princeton, which produced the book.

Book About Brick Walk Receives $5,000 Gift

Bricks and Mortals, a 72-page book about Princeton's 20th Century Recognition Brick Walk has just received a $5000 gift from Merrill Lynch to help underwrite the cost.

"This wonderful gift from Merrill Lynch underwrites most of the cost of the book," said Herb Hobler, Treasurer of the Spirit of Princeton, which produced the book.

"Already over 500 books including 170 across the country have been sold so that the book is already adding net dollars to the endowment for the annual Memorial Day Parade and Fireworks."

Joe and Tink Boister, parents of 14 children, bought 16 books "so that the entire family that we squeezed onto three bricks can each have a copy."

The orange-covered book includes 18 pages listing every named brick and its location, 13 pages of photographs of the walk detailing all the bricks, short bios and stories about 325 people, a listing of 15 Nobel prize winners, eight governors, six university presidents and 51 mayors, and 140 past retail outlets that existed in the 20th Century.

Books cost $12 and are available at Micawber Books, the University Store, the Nassau Inn, and the Historical Society of Princeton. Multiple discounted copies are available at the Spirit's office, 40 North Tulane Street (921-3800).

Arts Council and Students To Honor Dr. King

Princeton Regional School students will perform at the Arts Council on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Monday, January 21, in honor of Dr. King, his spiritual leadership, and his policies of nonviolence.

The program will begin at 5 p.m. and will last approximately one hour.

Featured will be the Liturgical Dance group of Mt. Pisgah AME Church, consisting of six elementary and middle school girls who will usher in the program; the Creative Connections Dance and Performing Arts Troupe of the John Witherspoon Middle School; pianist Ned Konin, an eighth grade student from John Witherspoon, accompanying the dance troupe;

Also, participants in Princeton Young Achievers' after school learning centers, reading poems about Dr. King; and a teen choir from the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Local writer John Thompson will deliver an inspirational address and the Arts Council will show the film of Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech, delivered on August 28, 1963, on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

The program will take place upstairs in the Arts Council's Loft Studio at 102 Witherspoon Street. There is no admission charge, and the community is invited to attend. A reception will follow the performances.

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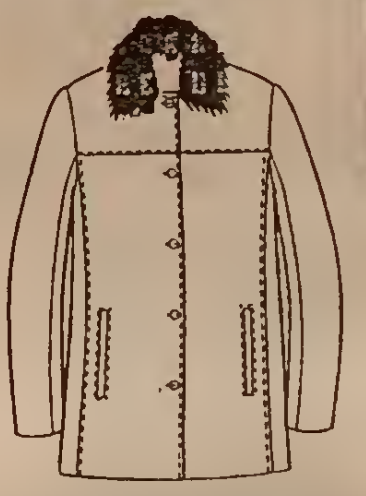
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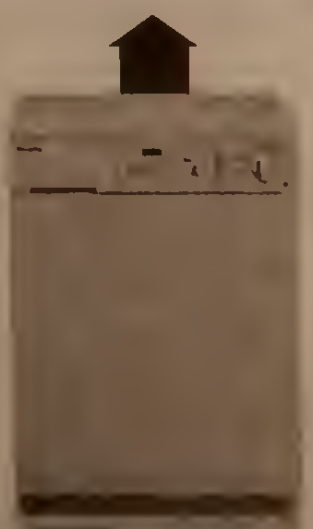

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Charter School Lottery Draws 381 Applicants

The Princeton Charter School (PCS) — which opened in 1997 with 72 students in grades 4-6 — held its first lottery for the 2002-2003 academic year on Monday, January 14. There were 381 applicants for 58 available spaces.

Admissions Committee Chair Maureen Quirk, vice president of the Charter School Board, reported that 300 of the applicants were Princeton residents, who have the first priority. The present student body consists of 202 students in grades 1-8.

The state Education Department recently authorized PCS to increase to a maximum of 280 students; and the school at 575 Ewing Street plans to expand into the New Jersey Bankers' Association building at 499 North Harrison Street, which it recently purchased

Most of the school's growth has occurred at the middle school level, according to Board President Peter Yianilos. "We see it in the lottery [by which students are selected for the limited spaces available], and there is also a strong demand from the parents of existing middle school students."

This year, there will be two units in the fifth and sixth grades, according to the school's administrative assistant Marybeth Roach, while all other grades will remain at one unit for the time being.

Twelve of the lottery winners will enter the fifth grade in the fall, while eight will go into sixth grade. The school will also include a kindergarten class this fall for the first time, consisting of 18 students; and 20 lottery winners will enter first grade.

This year, the state required the school to hold its lottery before January 15, while in previous years, it has taken place in February. Despite the earlier date, more applicants entered the lottery this year than ever before, Ms. Quirk said. In order to give late applicants a chance to be put on a waiting list for the future, the school will hold a second lottery in April.

Letters will go out to the lottery winners before the end of the week, Ms. Quirk promised. Parents and prospective students may also check the school's web site, where a list of the winning lottery numbers is posted. The website is: PCS.k12.nj.us.

—Anne Rivera

County College Session To Explore World Finance

Mercer County Community College's Center for Global Business will sponsor a seminar entitled "International Finance" on January 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. The seminar will take place at Mercer's West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Guest speakers will include Herbert Austin, director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, who will speak on "How to Finance Working Capital, Equipment and Promotional Activities." Sharyn Hess, business development officer with the Ex-Im Bank of the U.S., will discuss "Maximizing International Sales with Minimum Risk."

Paul Holland, senior vice president of PNC Bank, will present "The Role of the Bank in International Trade." Richard Cass, president and CEO of Allied Asset Group, Inc., will speak on "How to Ship to 140 Countries — Worry Free."

Advance registration is $25 per person and includes a full breakfast of international and American specialties. For information or to register call 586-4800 ext. 3639 or email hansenk@mccc.edu.

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SHARING WITH A PAL: GrandPals volunteer, Anita Cohen, reads to Littlebrook kindergarten student, Alizea Austin. GrandPals, a Princeton Senior Resource Center Program, provides opportunities for older adults to share their wit, wisdom and experience with elementary school students, helping to improve communication, computation and reading skills while building bridges across generations. To learn more or to volunteer call GrandPals director, Marie Smith, at 924-7108.

GrandPals Program Receives PACF Grant

GrandPals, a joint venture of the Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Princeton Regional Schools, was recently honored by a grant from the Princeton Area Community Foundation.

The GrandPals program provides opportunities for older adults to share their wit, wisdom and experience with elementary school children, helping them to improve communication, computation and reading skills and building bridges across generations.

"The enthusiastic, dedicated GrandPal volunteers, delightful children and the creative, competent, caring and welcoming principals, teachers and staff of the Princeton elementary schools are the reasons for GrandPals exceptional success," states Marie Smith, GrandPals director for the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Littlebrook School principal Kathy Patten, commented, "The GrandPals program at Littlebrook School is off to a wonderful start this year! It's a great pleasure to see our GrandPals and the kindergartners, heads bent together over a book or drawing/writing about their stories. They seem so delighted to be together. The library takes on a special warmth three times a week with our GrandPals there."

Community Park School's Principal, Sharon Goldman, with the assistance of staff members, matches volunteers with a variety of service opportunities such as: tutoring, mentoring, assisting in classrooms, and providing enrichment groups/activities.

One volunteer recently stated, "This has really changed my life! It has been a wonderful experience. When I started three years ago with one child, I had no idea if I'd even connect with children' this age. This year I'm working with several math enrichment groups and one of them may be the most wonderful, exciting group I've ever had!"

Johnson Park School Principal, Robert Ginsberg, will host an E-Pals planning meeting at the Johnson Park School this month as the program starts up in the New Year. With the guidance of Johnson Park's computer teacher and Princeton Senior Resource staff, the E-Pals program matches upper elementary school students with older adults.

The fourth and/or fifth grade students teach the elders computer skills, including e-mail, word processing, clip art and power point. Both adults and the students learn in the process and form intergenerational bonds of friendship.

Dr. Ginsberg has worked with the Princeton Senior Resource Center since 1997 initiating both GrandPals and E-Pals.

In addition to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, GrandPals receives support from the Princeton Youth Fund and a private family foundation.

Volunteers are needed for all GrandPals and E-Pals programs.

Call Marie Smith, GrandPals Director, at 924-7108 for further information or to volunteer.

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out what the projects are before they commit funds to them," Ms. Bialek pointed out. Organizers expect about 15 proposals to be part of the exhibition, which will include written proposals, models, drawings — and perhaps some very-elaborate constructions.

"We expect we'll get some proposals that involve the future," Ms. Bialek said. "For instance, there is one proposal for little platforms for gargoyles, with the suggestion that members of future graduating classes compete on designing the gargoyle to represent their class."

Another proposal Ms. Bialek mentioned is one for a curved wall near the administrative offices to contain a photo mosaic of PHS, using the faces of graduating class members for the next 50 years.

There has been some discussion of a Wall of Fame for the Athletics Department, Ms. Bialek also pointed out. "Not everyone knows that the high school has alumni who have achieved Olympic gold medals," she noted.

Mr. Wiener said other proposals include an electronic announcement board, an amphitheater in the school's central courtyard, and a bridge connecting the two parts of the courtyard. There are suggestions, also, for alcoves and group seating at various locations in the school.

The sum of $50,000 will not go very far, Ms. Bialek conceded. She pointed out, however, that it was possible the architects would be intrigued by some of the suggestions and would devise ways to incorporate them into existing plans. "If someone proposes a wall, for instance, that is different from an existing wall, we would only have to raise funds to accommodate the difference," she said. Depending on the project, she noted, a specific donor may be approached.

The entire Princeton community is invited to the exhibition. The judging, however, will be closed.

—Anne Rivera

The Town Topics Christmas Fund Remains Source of Needed Help

Arthur was working two jobs to support his wife Maria and two young children. One was in landscaping, which is seasonal but pays well. The other was a restaurant job, which is steady but pays a low wage. One day last summer Arthur lost a finger while cleaning mower blades, and was unable to work at either job.

The family had no savings and got behind on several bills. Maria found a part-time job, but by then the water company was threatening to turn off the water. The rent was unpaid, and they needed money for food.

The Town Topics Christmas Fund helped fill the gap until Arthur could return to work. It helped pay the water bill and gave the family food certificates to tide them over.

Although Princeton is largely an affluent community, there are more people than one might expect who must turn to an outside source when difficulties arise. For many, that source is the Town Topics Christmas Fund.

The fund reached $43,766 this week. Contributions continue to arrive, with more than $10,000 donated in the past two weeks.

Every penny contributed is used to help people; this newspaper covers all costs of administering the fund.

To contribute, send a check, made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Contributions may also be brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street. All contributions will be gratefully acknowledged.

Newgrange to Hold Conference on IEPS

The Newgrange School and Educational Outreach Center will host Barbara Bateman, professor at the University of Oregon, education lawyer and nationally-known co-author of the book, *Better IEPs*, in a full-day conference on January 25, at the New Jersey Hospital Association on Alexander Road.

The conference will run from 8:30 to 3. The price is $147 and includes a continental breakfast and lunch.

Dr. Bateman will speak to teachers, child study team members and administrators about the creation of educationally-useful and legally correct IEPs (Individualized Educational Plans) for children with learning disabilities.

On Saturday, January 26, Dr. Bateman will hold a two-hour conference for parents. She will talk about ways to strengthen the parents' role in the decision-making process so parents may become part of the child-study team that creates the IEP for a child with learning disabilities.

The conference will begin at 9, and will be held at Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, Roszel Road. The fee for attendance will be $25 per person.

For additional information and/or to register, call Newgrange at 419-1999, or visit the website: www.thenewgrange.org.

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Two Female Suspects May Have Stolen Pin From Lost and Found

Borough police are searching for two females who shoplifted a $65 brooch from the Lost and Found Store on Nassau Street between 4:45 and 4:50 p.m. on January 12. Police described the suspects as Asian females in their teens. Both were wearing dark coats and they both had long black hair.

A 25-year-old West Windsor man was arrested on Nassau Street January 10 and was later charged with contempt of court. Police said David B. Jackman was detained on active warrants subsequent to a motor vehicle stop for failure to wear a seatbelt while driving. Warrants were issued by Princeton and Lawrence Township Municipal Courts. Jackman was turned over to the Princeton Township Police Department in lieu of $845 bail.

A 45-year-old Hamilton man was arrested at Alexander Street on January 9, and was later charged with contempt of court. Police said James P. Carroll was detained on active warrants subsequent to a motor vehicle stop for driving while suspended. Warrants were issued by Raritan Township and he was turned over to the Raritan Township Police in lieu of $1,589 bail.

Borough police arrested a 47-year-old Monroe Township woman at Nassau Street on January 13, and later charged her with DWI. Borough Sgt. Nicholas Sutter observed Deborah S. Seaman operating her vehicle erratically. He stopped the vehicle and subsequently arrested the woman for DWI.

Seaman was transported to Borough headquarters, where she refused to submit to a breathalyzer test. She was issued several motor vehicle summonses, and was released to a friend.

A 44-year-old Jamesburg woman was arrested on January 12, and was later charged with DWI. Sgt. Sutter observed a vehicle, driven by Jennifer Clayton, make an improper turn. He stopped the vehicle and subsequently arrested Clayton for DWI. She was issued several motor vehicle summonses at Borough headquarters, and was released to a family member.

A 76-year-old Brooklyn man was the victim of a burglary and theft which occurred between 10 and 10:45 a.m. on January 9. police said the victim's car was parked on the roadway in front of 116 Nassau Street when someone broke into it and stole two briefcases out of the trunk area. The value of the stolen property was $720.

Police are investigating an incident of harassment which occurred at 8:39 a.m. on January 7. A suspect, described as a white male in his 30's, wearing a tan jacket, drove a black car in reverse into the front bumper of a 51-year-old Willingboro woman's car. Police said the act was an attempt to push the victim's car back after both parties had come to a stop in traffic. The incident occurred on Prospect Avenue.

Someone damaged a street sign in the parking lot on the Nassau Tower Holding Company on Witherspoon Street. Police said the criminal mischief incident occurred between 5 p.m. on January 4, and 7:30 a.m. on January 7.

Howell History Farm To Hold Ice Harvest

Howell Living History Farm will open its 2002 season with its annual "Ice Harvesting" event, on Saturday, January 26.

Visitors can help farmers cut, chop and shave ice, fill an ice house and make ice cream from 10 to 4. Conditions permitting, visitors can also join the harvest crew on a frozen pond and take a turn using an "ice saw."

What if, against the prediction of *The Old Former's Almanoc*, there is no ice on the pond? The work will still go on, as it probably would have a century ago when farmers faced with warmer winters filled their ice houses with commercial ice.

A children's craft program, "Ice Candles,, will be offered in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. The craft takes 20 minutes to complete and costs $2 per candle. Groups (8 or more) must preregister.

Howell Farm is located in Hopewell Township, on Valley Road just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

Winter visiting hours are 10 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday, beginning January 26. Saturday Program Calendars for 2002 are available at the Farm, by mail, or by visiting the Farm website at www.howellfarm.org.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299.

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Library to Offer Study Space for Exams

It's midterm examination time; and high school students with academic anxieties, as well as those in need of a quiet place to study, should head to the Princeton Public Library on January 23, 24, and 28, for Study Space 2002.

The library will remain open late on those dates and will provide tutors to help students prepare for midterms. Advice on improving study skills will also be available, and — perhaps most important for some — the library will be a place for quiet study away from the distractions of home.

The hours for Study Space will be 7 to 10, on each of the three evenings. Free refreshments will be available in the library's meeting room.

The library will host Study Space this year for the fifth time. "Every time we host this event, we attract more high school students, and we expect that to continue," library Director Leslie Burger said.

"We like to describe Study Space as 'study hall without the school.' Obviously, we're filling a need in this community and we're happy to do so."

Study Space is an outgrowth of the library's after-school tutoring program Springboard, recognized last fall by the American Library Association as a national model of excellence in after-school programming for young adults.

The library's temporary location is in the Princeton Shopping Center, at 301 North Harrison Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call 924-9529.

More information on library programs and services is also available at www.princetonlibrary.org.

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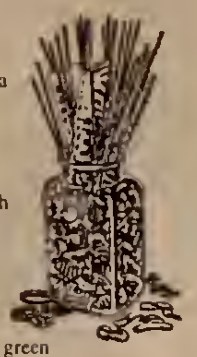
By Jennifer Michel,
Whole Earth general manager

Pasta Putenesca

This recipe was passed along from a sales rep. It's incredibly easy to prepare and lives up to its name as a highly flavorful pasta dish redolent of the earthy, sun-warmed cuisine of southern Italy. Serve with a mixed green salad and red wine for a truly satisfying meal. Buon appetito!.



Serves 4
1 tbsp olive oil
Sea salt
1 8.6 oz. jar Mediterranean Organic pitted extra large Kalamata olives
1 6.2 oz. jar Mediterranean Organic sundried tomatoes
4-6 cloves garlic
16 ozs. organic pasta (a good choice for this dish would be whole wheat or durum semolina Bionaturae Organic Penne Rigate)
½ 3.5 oz. jar of Mediterranean Organic capers
Freshly ground black pepper
Red pepper flakes (optional)
Large handful chopped spinach or other cooking green
Parsley, chopped (optional)
Parmesan cheese, grated

1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add olive oil and a pinch of salt.

2. While the water is coming to a boil, drain the olives and remove the sundried tomatoes from the oil. Chop the olives and sundried tomatoes into small pieces. Mince the garlic.

3. Add pasta to boiling water and cook until al dente.

4. In a large saute pan, heat the oil from the sundried tomatoes over low heat. Add the garlic and saute until translucent. Add the olives, sundried tomatoes, and capers. Season with black pepper and red pepper flakes. Add a handful of coarsely chopped spinach or other cooking green.

5. Drain pasta. Add to sauce pan. Mix thoroughly. Serve with parsley and Parmesan cheese.

More to Come ... Watch this spoce weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

Flagman Struck by Car; Suffers Broken Leg

A 69-year-old Adams Drive resident was charged with careless driving after her 1997 Subaru Legacy struck a parked street sweeper, ran off the roadway, and then struck a flagman in a construction area on River Road.

Police said Marion K. Salkind was traveling north on River Road near Herrontown Road at 12 p.m. on January 8 when the accident occurred. The flagman, identified as 53-year-old Augusto C. Barroquerio of Newark, was standing on the edge of the road. He suffered a broken lower leg, cuts and abrasions after being struck.

He was transported to Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick. Ms. Salkind said she did not remember the incident prior to striking Barroquerio.

Phyllis Bennis to Discuss U.S. Foreign Policy

A talk entitled "Before and After: U.S. Foreign Policy and September 11" will be given by Phyllis Bennis at 4 p.m. Sunday, January 20, in Frist 302, off Washington Road.

Ms. Bennis is fellow and director of the New Internationalism Program of the Institute for Policy Studies.

She has been a writer, analyst and activist on Middle East issues for 25 years. At the Institute for Policy Studies, a progressive think tank in Washington, D.C., she focuses on Palestinian rights, the peace process and the role of the United States within the United Nations.

She is the author of *Colling the Shots: How Washington DomInotes Todoy's U.N.* and *Beyond the Storm: A Gulf Crisis Reoder.*

The lecture is sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society; International Center; Transregional Institute for the Study of the Contemporary Middle East, North Africa and Centrai Asia; and Princeton Committee on Palestine.

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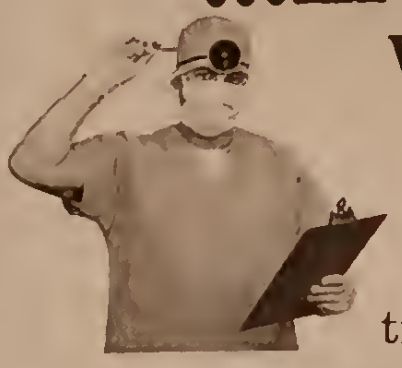

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Library to Host Trio Of Jazz Performers

The sounds of jazz will fill Princeton Public Library on January 25, when the Joe Magnarelli Jazz Trio performs at 7:30, as part of the library's Unquiet Fridays series.

Trumpeter Magnarelli will lead his trio in an evening of original compositions, traditional jazz and bebop in an evening of music accessible to all ages.

The veteran trumpeter has four albums as a band leader on the Criss Cross Label, including his most recent, *Mr. Mags*, which features him with a quintet. Previous recordings include 1998's *Philly-New York Junction*, with local trumpeter John Swana and 1997's *Always There*.

Mr. Magnarelli has been internationally recognized as one of the new young voices in jazz. His Criss Cross debut *Why Not* was released to critical acclaim in 1995.

Since arriving in New York from Syracuse, N.Y. in 1986, Mr. Magnarelli has worked with the Lionel Hampton Orchestra, the Jack McDuff Heatin' System," the Toshiko Akioshi Big Band, the Buddy Rich Orchestra, the Hard Bop Quintet, and the Junior Mance Quartet.

He can be heard these days working in New York City jazz clubs as a sideman, most notably with jazz saxophonist Charles Davis or with the Maria Schneider Monday Night Orchestra.

Mr. Magnarelli is also featured on the 1996 RCA Novus release Tour de Force: *A New Generation of Trumpets*; *Write On, Captain* with Jack McDuff on Concord; an Atlantic recording *Burnin' for Buddy*; *No Looking Back*, with LaVerne Butler on Chesky Records; *Desert Lady Fantasy*, *"Live at Carnegie Hall* and *Night Dreaming*, with Toshiko Akioshi on Columbia Records; *Cookin' in the Kitchen*, with Lionel Hampton on Hamp Records; and *The Clincher* with the Hard Bop Quintet.

The performance will be Mr. Magnarelli's second at the library and the third in the Unquiet Fridays series of family events.

The library will extend its closing time from 6 to 9 for the series, which will feature cultural and personal enrichment programs.

The Princeton Public Library is in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street.

Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call 924-9529.

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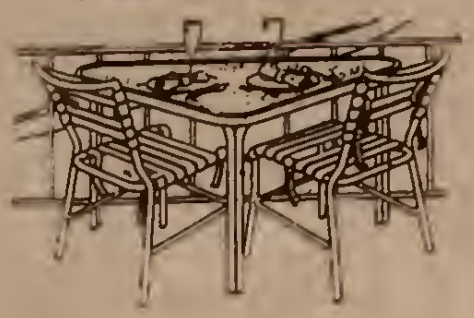

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NASSAU INTERIORS

PEOPLE *in the News*

George A. Bermann, Hemlock Circle, Beekman Professor of Law at Columbia Law School and director of the law school's European Legal Studies Center, has been named The Jean Monnet chairholder in law.

This is one of four Jean Monnet chaired professorships at United States universities in European studies, international relations, law, and political science created by The Commission of the European Communities on behalf of the European Union in Brussels.

Jean Monnet was one of the founders in the 1950s of the European Communities, forerunner of today's European Union.

Paul Sigmund

Paul Sigmund, Evelyn Place, professor of politics at Princeton University, has received the Bernardo O'Higgins Order of Merit in recognition of his contributions to Chilean scholarship.

He has written three books and 80 articles on Chilean history and politics and is the first American scholar to receive the award.

The order of merit is named for the leader of the independence movement in Chile and its first president.

Princeton dentist **Kirk Huckel** recently completed the postgraduate program in Dental Cosmetics and Aesthetics at New York University. His teacher was Larry Rosenthal, known as the "Manhattan cosmetic dentist to the stars."

"To liken this program to the movie *Top Gun* would be the best analogy; only the best and brightest are accepted and only the elite excel," stated senior clinical instructor and lecturer Ralph Reilly. Dr. Huckel's training involved 50 hours of lecture, discussion, and start-to-finish treatment of an advanced cosmetic patient case over a two-month period.

In practice in Princeton for 20 years, Dr. Huckel is a graduate of the Misch Institute of Dental Implantology and the Pankey Institute for Advanced Dentistry. He is a fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry.

Hank B. Siegel, president of Hamilton Jewelers, was recently elected president of the national Jewelers Vigilance Committee, a not-for-profit trade association that maintains ethical standards in the jewelry industry.

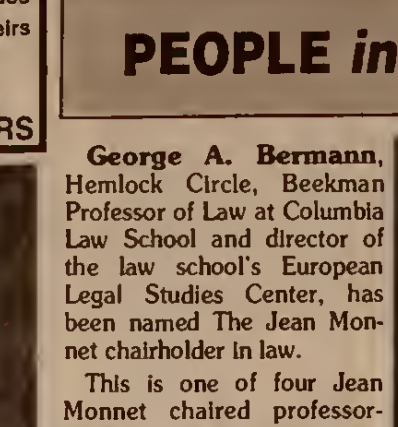
Mr. Siegel has been president of Hamilton Jewelers since 1994, following his father and grandfather to manage the family-owned operation.

NEWSPRINT PRICES go up and down, but TOWN TOPICS will always be worth the paper it's printed on.

ESSAY CONTEST

In Celebration of American Heart Month

The Medical Center at Princeton invites area children to answer the question



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Entries will be judged on originality and the clarity of the ideas and feelings expressed.
Essays will be accepted and prizes will be awarded within the following categories.

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K-2	100 words max.	Essay can be handwritten. A drawing would be acceptable **instead of an essay, or in addition to one.**
3-4	200-300	Essay can be handwritten or typed
5-6	300-400	Essay must be typed
7-8	400-600	Essay must be typed

All entries must be received by February 8, 2002. Entries should be mailed to:

Geri Karpiscak, R.N.C., Coordinator of Cardiac Rehabilitation
The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Winners will be notified by phone by Friday, February 15. Each winner, along with his/her parents, will be invited to attend a special award ceremony on Saturday, February 23, 2002.

Please call 609-497-4285 for more information.

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Karen Mason

Karen Mason recently joined the staff of The Right Touch, a Princeton studio for therapeutic massage. A graduate of the Somerset (NJ) School of Massage Therapy, Ms. Mason is also on the staff of the Princeton YMCA, and maintains a private practice in massage therapy.

Ms. Mason's background is in creative movement, modern dance, and yoga. She trained in Swedish, Myofascial, Pregnancy, and Neuromuscular Therapy massage techniques, and also practices energy massage therapy, known as Transgradient Healing.

Edward J. Nicoll, chairman and chief executive officer of Datek Online Holdings Corp., has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Datek Online Holdings, a financial services and technology enterprise, is parent company to four operating units, each a separately managed subsidiary: Datek Online Brokerage Services LLC, the nation's fourth largest online brokerage; iClearing Corp., which provides clearing services to brokerage firms; Big Think, a developer of software systems for the financial services industry; and The Island ECN, a computerized trading system.

He is also a trustee of the New Community Foundation, which serves residents of inner-city Newark by providing housing, day care, health care, job training, welfare-to-work assistance, and economic development services.

Daniel Kozikowski, son of Patricia G. Haneline and Alan P. Kozikowski, and **Elizabeth Hyon**, daughter of Okhee and Yong Hyon, have enrolled as members of the class of 2005 at Dartmouth College.

Princeton University Professor **Alan Krueger**, Arreton Road, is co-winner of the Mahalanobis Memorial Medal for 2000 from The Indian Econometric Society, along with Abhijit Banerjee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This prestigious award is presented for "outstanding contributions to quantitative economics." It is given once every five years.

Prof. Krueger is the Bendheim Professor of Economics and Public Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. His primary research and teaching interests are in the general areas of labor economics, industrial relations and social insurance. He served as chief economist at the U.S. Department of Labor in 1994-95. He is also the editor of the Journal of Economic Perspectives.

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P.S. While many people are opting for plastic frames for fun, they are also choosing metals for more serious occasions.

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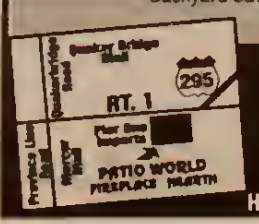

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YMCA FITNESS DIRECTOR HONORED: Darin Pickles, center, fitness Director of the Princeton Family YMCA, has received a Spirit Award from the Mercer County YMCAs for exemplifying the character development traits of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility. The award was presented at the Nassau Club. With him are Guy Dean, Princeton Family YMCA board member, left, and Steven Rodriguez, branch director of the Princeton Family YMCA.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 16

4:30 p.m.: "Transitions and Universality: Some Examples and Conjectures," lecture by Thomas Spencer, professor in the Institute for Advanced Study School of Mathematics; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute campus.

7 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon School library.

8 p.m.: *Yellowman*; Second Stage, McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV30A. Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest Bernie Miller, Chair, Joint Princeton Cable Committee, discussing cable television in Princeton. Rerun of August broadcast.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission, Human Services Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street, (lower level).

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

Thursday, January 17

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Tennyson's *Enoch Arden*, Alan Feinberg, piano, Nathan A. Randall, reader.; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, January 18

8 p.m.: *Over the River and Through the Woods*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Story Hour for Grownups; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Anne Hills; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, January 19

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Chorus, Psalms and Spiritual Songs; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, January 20

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Recital, Margaret Cusack, soprano, J.J. Penna, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, January 21
Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Observed

5 p.m.: Program honoring Dr. Martin Luther King; Arts Council.

Tuesday, January 22

6 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: *Yellowman*; Second Stage, McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Wednesday, January 23

7-7:30 p.m.: TV30A. Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with Carolyn Kafka, new Borough clerk. Topic: "A New Year at the Borough." Rerun.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

Thursday, January 24

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Princeton Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

Friday, January 25

8 p.m.: *I Do, I Do*, Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Johnny Coates Jr.; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

Saturday, January 26

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir; Richardson Auditorium.

8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

Town Topics

CHRISTMAS FUND

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MAILBOX

People and Animals Equally Important In Mother Nature's Scheme of Things

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

To get a reasonable voice for the animals is such an uphill battle. I was disheartened after reading Irene Goldfarb's letter to Town Topics dated January 2. My 5-year-old Godchild knows what Ms. Goldfarb has yet to learn: Children and dogs are equally important. Animals are important. People are important. Period.

Ms. Goldfarb expresses amazement and dismay over Princeton's 1960's debate over the the leash laws as well as the current deer debate. How fortunate to have an enlightened town like Princeton that considers these very important issues! She goes on to say "children are inherently more important than dogs." This thinking is clearly muddled. Who made that rule?! Not mother nature. Not my God.

Perhaps the muddled thinking stems from the misconception that our offspring exclusively benefit society. Most well informed people know that dogs benefit society. Think about it: Guide Dogs for the Blind, Newfoundland rescue dogs, the World Trade rescue dogs, cats and dogs who comfort those in nursing homes and children's hospitals.

Animals help us cope with stressful lives. Just glancing at the deer passing by can relieve all the woes of the moment. Years ago my friend's husband had a stroke. Her husband was angry and frustrated. I brought my puppies to visit him and placed one in his lifeless arm. His scowl melted away. He smiled. He laughed. My dog, Yan Jing, visited schools and helped children learn the importance of caring for others. Animals make monumental contributions to the community.

Ms. Goldfarb portrays "animal lovers" as a bunch of cranky eccentrics who dislike children. This "animal lover's" maternal energy is equally strong for all children. All my life I have worked with children and animals and have observed the connection and similarity between them. They are both a part of the community and must be protected.

When I lived in Princeton I was thankful for the 1960 leash laws that protected both my dog and I as we walked daily through Marquand Park and I was equally thankful for the deer that silently passed through the park at dusk. Princeton is currently preoccupied with managing their deer population.

When considering a solution, people should not take a human chauvinistic position about animals. This chauvinism leads to animal neglect and abuse, and an overwhelming job for animal shelters. It is important that Ms. Goldfarb and others reconsider their position. Remember the 1960s slogan "Children are People, too"? Well, Animals are Children, too. Any 5-year-old knows that.

DIANE COOPER
Woodmere Road, North Brunswick

"Paul Robeson Speedway" an Eyesore, In Troubling Contrast to Hodge Road

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

What follows represents my personal views, not any organization with which I may be associated.

I have recently had frequent occasion to go from our home to the Woodrow Wilson School by way of Hodge Road, Paul Robeson Place, and Wiggins Street. I find myself much in favor of the slowing and calming of traffic on Hodge Road achieved by means of speed bumps and a few cobblestone dividers at crossroads. Also strips of green grass and trees have been maintained close to the road and keep it no more than two cars wide.

What a difference when one reaches Chambers Street and heads toward Witherspoon! Upon reaching that wide expanse, many drivers seem to feel compelled to get to the latter crossroads and beyond as quickly as possible. At the same time, on neither side of the road is there significant planting to help create a pleasant, friendly ambience.

When you pause to think about that, *the contrast with Hodge Road is both striking and troubling.* Does not the broad, bare configuration of the "Paul Robeson Speedway" constitute marked uncaring toward, much less insensitivity to the sensitivities of the neighboring community flanking the road on its north side? Some might say that it continues to project a sort of discrimination that one would hope was, by now, bygone.

Would not at least a partial solution, fairer to that neighborhood and more pleasant for all passing through, be to remove the parking along the north side of Paul Robeson Place and then fill that space with grass and trees? Some will object that such a step will remove 13 places of metered parking. That seems to me a small price to pay for amelioration of the current ugliness and indignity.

But what is really needed, in my view, is for the Borough's officials to arrange for the John-Witherspoon Street neighborhood and palmer Square Management to come together with Borough officials and engineers to work out a solution sensitive to their interests and covering both sides of the street.

ROBERT F. GOHEEN
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Deadline for nominations is February 28, 2002. Tribute to Women Awards Dinner will be held Thursday, May 16, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

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Township Committee Thanked for Passing Overlay Ordinance Allowing Senior Housing

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Thank you to Princeton Township Committee members for passing the overlay ordinance to provide for Senior Housing. As a long time Princeton resident and a gerontologist who has worked with many seniors, I am hopeful that now we will get the housing that we need.

Most of us want to stay in our own homes and be independent as we age. However, the homes that served us so well when we were bringing up families no longer work for many of us — particularly those men and women who are now single. There are the concrete difficulties with maintenance and expenses. Also the space, the beautiful grounds, can all become a means of isolation, fear, and loneliness when one is not feeling well. It is important to have people nearby with whom one can interact even when it's too hard to get out.

Senior housing is an answer! It can keep us out of institutions and in our own apartments. There we can live independently, and continue our involvement in the community for as long as we stay able.

Thank you Princeton Township Committee for making this possible.

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It Is Time for a Whole New Look At Princeton High Expansion Plans

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Since November, 1999 when the School Board presented its plans to expand the high school, the stock market has plummeted, the economy has gone into recession, and the United States has gone to war. Yet the School Board has continued "business as usual."

But it is not business as usual. The Board cannot assume that the extraordinary affluence of the 1990s will continue.

The most dramatic example of how much has changed is the fact that there are almost no cars parked on the streets during school hours any more. So on-campus student parking is a non-issue and nothing should be done about it.

One of the reasons given for the projected enrollment expansion is the rapid growth of students from Cranbury. Next year, 206 Cranbury students will attend PHS. Together with the projected increase in Princeton students, this brings the total enrollment close to the 1200 ceiling that "constitute(s) reasonable and legitimate grounds to terminate and/or not renew the sending-receiving relationship" (Tuition Agreement with Cranbury).

Princeton should base its expansion plans to service only the needs of its own residents. Therefore, since only 900 of the current students are residents of Princeton, it is not credible to nearly double the capacity of the high school to 1700.

The plans call for the erection of an 850-seat performing arts center for the use of the high school and the community. This enterprise is highly questionable. This planned auditorium is about the same size as Richardson (882 seats) and nearly as big as McCarter (1,078).

Can Princeton support yet another performing arts center? Westminster Choir College has Bristol Chapel and the Playhouse. Princeton University has McCarter, Richardson, the Chapel, Murray Dodge, and Taplin. The institute for Advanced Study has Wolfenson Auditorium. The university has just renovated and expanded the Garden Theater. McCarter is adding a 350-seat theater. The Arts Council and Library are each planning their own new auditoriums. Where will the audiences come from?

Current plans call for a 20-foot extension toward Moore Street of the west wall of the original 1928 Gothic building, thus destroying this beautiful historic facade. It will cause the destruction of the adjacent 100-year-old trees and other mature landscaping. Furthermore, the buffer zone between the school and the adjacent houses on Moore Street will be substantially narrowed, which may indeed violate required setbacks.

The alternative is simply to widen only the northern part of the west side of the building, starting at the 1928 facade and extending it all — instead of only half — the way to the north wall of the gymnasium.

It had been assumed that construction costs were rising at 1 percent a month and therefore it was urgent to begin the school expansion. As a result of the economic slowdown, there now is no need to hurry this project because inflation is no longer an issue. There is actually time, therefore, for the Board to reconsider the expansion plans thoughtfully before proceeding.

NIELS H. NIELSEN
Moore Street

A Serial Graffiti Outlaw Artist Has Eluded Police Since 1998

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

During the last election campaign for Princeton Township Committee, Mayor Phyllis Marchand and first time candidate Karen "Casey" Hegener won the elections with approximately 537 votes. In my opinion both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township has a graffiti problem that I consider to be an acute problem.

There is one member of Princeton Township Committee who shares my strong dislike for graffiti. I ask that Ms. Hegener either write me a letter or issue a public statement known to the masses on what her position is on Princeton's graffiti problem. There is one serial graffiti outlaw artist who has been eluding the police in both Princetons since 1998. Wouldn't it be nice if this outlaw were ever caught.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Holly House, Princeton Community Village

Class Action Suit?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Perhaps the past, present, and even future victims of deer collisions should mount a class action suit against the group that are — what? Promoting reckless endangerment?

Conceivably auto insurance underwriters could join in.

SHEPARD KIMBERLY
Markham Road

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We Are Suffering from Loss of Community As Town Divides into "Warring Camps"

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Not discussed to date in the debates that are dividing Princeton into "warring camps" — over senior housing on environmentally sensitive land and certain types of "deer control" that strike many of us as barbaric — is the loss of a sense of community, and of confidence that our leadership respects all viewpoints.

At one time, it was taken for granted that Princeton's leadership will always strive to find a consensus, and to forge a compromise that respects all Princeton residents. This unique community has prided herself on a commitment to solving problems in clever ways that maximize benefits and minimize discord.

To be sure, these are hard issues, and our leaders already devote countless hours a year to governance, often attending meetings late into the night and missing family and work time in the process, while paid little if anything for their troubles. All of us owe these officials our gratitude for what they give up in order to serve us.

But hard work does not substitute for doing what it takes to hold this community together in a sense of shared purpose to live in harmony with each other and our environment. If seniors in our midst lack adequate and affordable housing, then let us find them and help them. Simply to engraft a so-called "overlay ordinance" — a classic example of "spot zoning" — onto plans intended to protect fragile areas is not Princeton's way. Nor is diverting Green Acres to housing a sustainable solution; even lofty ends do not justify illegal means. And rushing to start "net and bolt" deer "management" without regard for strong public sentiment was insensitive at best.

At the core of these debates, a divide is emerging over what kind of Princeton we are and want to be: Should Princeton metamorphose into a kind of "Sprawltown" without buffering open space or other artifacts of a greener age? Or should Princeton remain true to the vision embraced over many years in the process of preserving open space while retaining a commitment to inclusiveness for people of all ages and income levels?

It's tough striving to be "the best," but all Princetonians must agree that it's worth the extra effort. As we enter a New Year hope springs eternal that new beginnings are possible — especially if they translate into a return to what Princeton does best: live in harmony with each other and with nature.

As an attorney in Princeton who sometimes represents the Sierra Club and residents in land use cases, my viewpoints are my own and not necessarily those of my law firm or any client.

R. WILLIAM POTTER
Nassau Street

New Jersey Democratic Leaders Should Take a Stand Against Deer-Killing Program

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a longtime Democrat, I am dismayed that Democrats, like Rush Holt, have not weighed in on the latest and largest issue in central New Jersey — the deer-kill in Princeton. Why have we not also heard from Democrat, Mayor Marvin Reed in Princeton Borough?

Many municipalities are looking for answers on how to "manage" white tailed deer in central New Jersey but, with the exception of Roosevelt and East Windsor, we've heard nothing from other elected officials. And it also behooves Governor McGreevey to make a public statement against the deer-kill program since the high-powered rifles the Township intends to use jeopardizes the safety of his own home.

What do Reed Gusciora, Shirley Turner and other elected Democrats have to say about the NJ Fish, Game & Wildlife's fumbling on the gun safety issue in central New Jersey? Fish Game & Wildlife has no expertise in traffic safety, public safety, use of firearms in populated areas, public health and no knowledge of the ecology of suburban sprawl. Essentially, Fish, Game & Wildlife manages "game." Wild game is the only thing in which they have expertise and they should not have their hands in anything else.

It is important to emphasize Princeton Township's failure to install, in purposeful numbers, roadside wildlife warning reflectors. Although the Township recently installed 2.5 miles of reflectors — two weeks before the election — the Township needs about 20 miles. This kind of token politicking demonstrates a disregard of public safety not to mention blatant financial waste.

Why haven't we heard from other members of the party which dominates the present Princeton Township Committee? I voted for Phyllis Marchand but now vow to never vote again for any Committee person in support of this venal deer program.

Unlike the dangerous guns Princeton Township Committee brings into town, there is absolutely no additional danger in the use of reflectors. The Township could have done it without being in violation of any existing laws. Instead they postponed doing anything at all while they expended all their energy (and our money) for a year and a half, lobbying the legislature to waive existing safety laws. As the Princeton Township Committee is seeking to spill the guts of deer all over town, Democrats throughout the area have yet to show they have any.

BONNIE TIVENAN
Morgan Place

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Engagements and Weddings

Katya Fels and Paul Hart Smyth

Engagements

Vassilev-Baker. Mimi Vassilev, daughter of Elena and Nick Vassilev, Skillman, to Brandon Baker, son of Linda and Edward Baker, Hopewell.

Ms. Vassilev is the owner of the Princeton Wellness Center and is a certified acupuncturist. Mr. Baker is a partner in Baker Chrysler Jeep, the family-owned automotive dealership in Princeton.

The couple will be married later this year.

Weddings

Smyth-Fels. Katya Ernestine Fels, daughter of Margaret Fels, Princeton, and the late Stephen Fels, to Paul Hart Smyth, son of Bernard and Geraldine Smyth, South Hadley, Mass; on December 8, 2001, at Our Lady of the Valley Church, Sheffield, Mass., Father Donald Mulrenan officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Groton School, graduated *cum laude* from Harvard University. She received a Harvard University Award for Distinguished Teaching in May 1994.

In 1995, working under fellowships from the Stride Rite foundation and the Echoing Green Foundation, Ms. Fels founded a non-profit organization for homeless women called *On the Rise*. She now serves as its executive director. Ms. Fels has been locally and nationally recognized for her work with homeless women. She serves on the community advisory board for Massachusetts State Representative Jarrett Barrios.

Mr. Smyth graduated from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., in 1990. He served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Marshall Islands, following graduation, after which he graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law, where he was named a Ritter Scholar.

He is employed as an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County, Mass., where he is assigned to the Gang Unit. Mr. Smyth volunteers his services at a domestic violence shelter and at the Salvation Army Homeless Shelter in Virginia.

The couple will live in Boston.

Paraschac-Bilanin. Abby Summers Bilanin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Joseph Bilanin of Battle Road, to Jason Andrew Paraschac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paraschac, Monroe, Conn.; on August 25, 2001 at Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

The bride is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Wellesley College. She works as a manager in finance at Oxygen Media, New York.

Mr. Paraschac is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. He is employed Cowan's investment banking as a vice president in SG group, New York.

Mimi Vassilev and Brandon Baker

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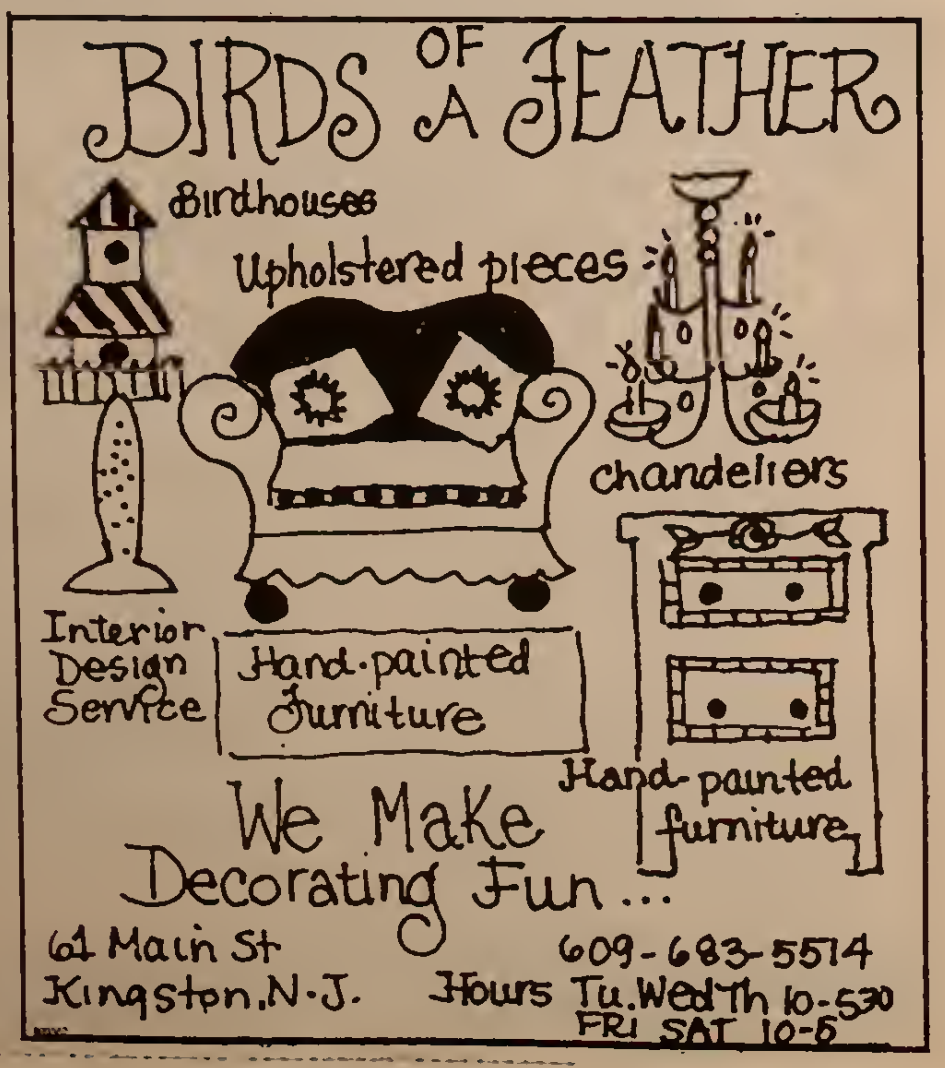

A GERMAN VIEW: German photographer Thomas Struth's view of *Park Avenue/59 Street South* is one of the images in an exhibition of "New German Photography" that will open on January 19 at the University Art Museum.

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German Photo Exhibition To Open at Art Museum

An exhibition entitled "New German Photography" will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum from January 19 through March 24. The exhibit will feature 15 photographic works made in Germany during the past two decades. Organized by Toby Jurovics, associate curator of photography, the exhibition will be presented in conjunction with "From Klinger to Kollwitz: German Art in the Age of Expressionism," which will open on January 29.

For the past several decades, most contemporary German photography has been created under the influence of Bernd and Hilla Becher, who have explored the forms and constructions of industrial society, through hundreds of images of water towers, blast furnaces, mining apparatus, and similar structures.

Their *Cooling Towers Wood-Steel*, which opens the exhibition, consists of nine photographs made between 1959 and 1977, exhibited in a grid.

Other artists represented in the exhibition either studied with the Bechers or worked under their creative aegis. They have refined the sense of austerity that characterizes the work of their mentors, and have expanded the range of exploration.

Candida Hofer has made an elaborate study of the access and organization of public and private spaces. Two new acquisitions, *Deichmonske Bibliothek, Oslo* and *Polocio Reol, Modrid I*, contrast the carefully-arranged stacks of a public research library with the atmosphere of history and privilege suggested by an elaborate hall in the Spanish Royal Palace.

Thomas Ruff has made scores of portraits of anonymous young men and women, evenly lit and frontally posed, that reveal every one of his sitters' physical features and flaws, while subduing all traces of personality and emotion.

In a more playful vein, Andreas Gursky's *99 cent*, on loan from a private collection, overwhelms the viewer with its life-size scale and oversaturated, hyper realistic inventory of the hundreds of items stacked in a convenience store.

The artist represented in "New German Photography" reveal a broad range of aesthetic and intellectual choices in their cataloguing of the shape and face of contemporary society.

The museum is open to the public without charge. Free highlights tours of the collection take place every Saturday at 2. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5; and on Sunday, from 1 to 5.

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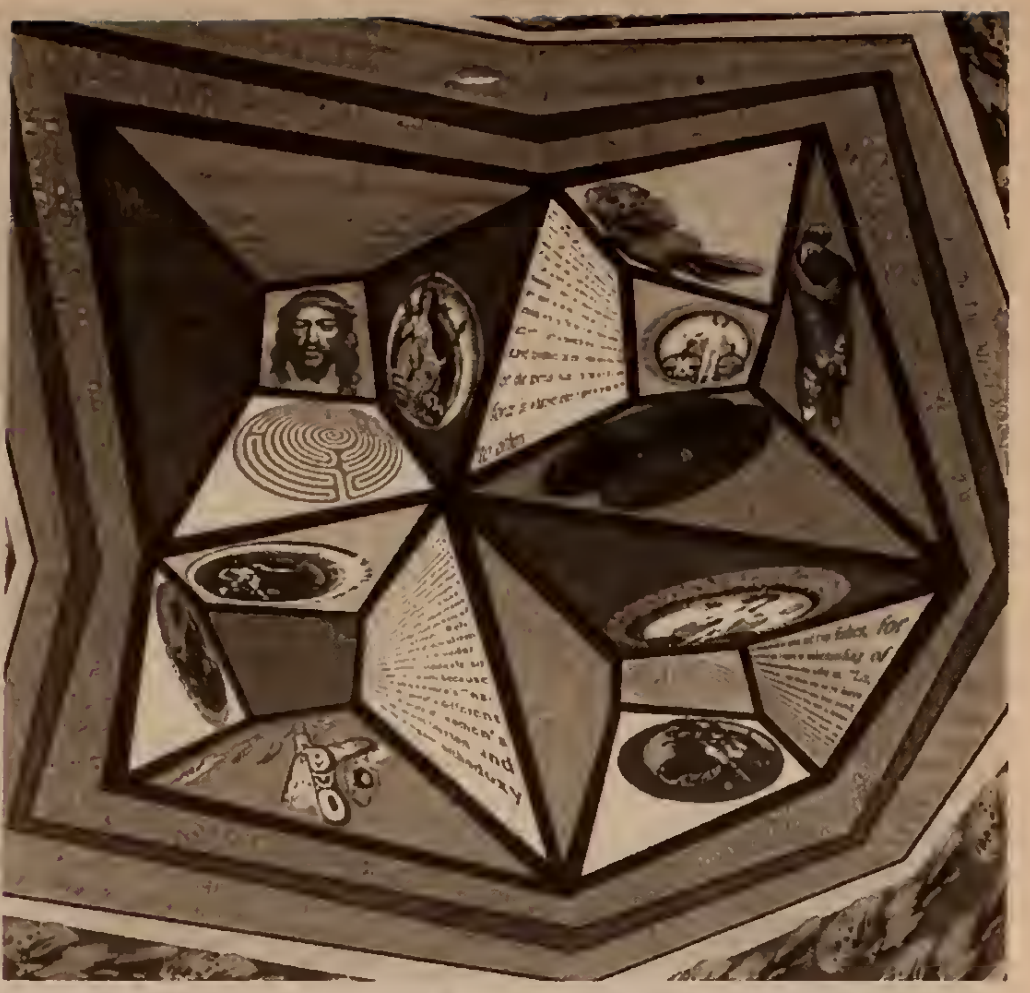

DIGITAL WORK: The Mariboe Gallery at the Peddie School, Hightstown, is showing digital works by Raphael Montanez Ortiz from January 25 through February 15.

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Exhibits

The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS) continues its 2001-2002 **Mariboe Gallery** series with an exhibit entitled "Raphael Montanez Ortiz - Digital Works."

The exhibit will run through February 15. There will be a reception Friday, January 25 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

An exhibition of paintings by Princeton resident Marc Malberg will open at **The Gallery at the Jewish Center** on January 20. A reception for the artist will take place at the Center on February 3, from 3 to 5.

Dr. Malberg, a New Jersey native, grew up on a farm in Hillsborough Township. A graduate of Northwestern University Medical School, he is an associate clinical professor in Orthopaedic Surgery at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

The physician's artistic talent was recognized in early childhood, when he received encouragement from George Segal, a family friend. He has had no formal education in art, but has learned about technique from artists he has met over the years. He also spends time in museums and galleries, and likes to say he has studied with Rembrandt, Delacroix, Inge, DeChirico, Magritte, and Dali.

Dr. Malberg's style could be described as surreal, although his subjects are often classical. His interest in Jewish history is reflected in many of his works. His paintings have been exhibited at the Village Art Exhibit at NYU, "Physicians and Their Art" at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, and at the Cork Gallery, Lincoln Center, New York.

The exhibition will remain at the Jewish Center through March 20. For more information, call 921-0100.

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Artsbridge to Trenton Opens at Ellarslie

"Artsbridge to Trenton," an invitational exhibition, opened at Ellarslie, the Museum of the City of Trenton, on January 12. An opening reception will take place on January 19, from 6 to 9.

Artsbridge is based in the New Hope/Lambertville area and includes more than 500 artists who work in a variety of media. Among those participating in the exhibition are Tomi Urayama, Vincent Ceglia, Gail Bracegirdle, Joseph Shannon, Joy Kreves, George Radeschi, and others.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 to 3; and Sunday, from 1 to 4. For more information, call 989-3632; or go to www.ellarslie.org.

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Recent oils and watercolors by Princeton-based artist Thomas George will be on display at **The Gallery at Mercer County Community College**, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, through February 14. The public is invited to attend a reception for the artist on Wednesday, January 30, from 5 to 7:30 at the Gallery.

The exhibition, entitled *For Side of the Mountoin: Thomas George*, explores the artist's visual relationship with The Mountain — a relationship that spans more than five decades. Some of the artist's earlier India ink drawings of the White Mountains and the fjords of Norway will be exhibited, along with paintings from the "Santa Fe" series, Mr. George's most recent body of work.

In describing his fascination with the mountains, Mr. George says, "I have worked with landscape for most of my life, and I am happiest when I am out painting and drawing in it. Being in the mountains never fails to fill me with excitement and, at the same time, a deep sense of serenity...It wasn't until I traveled to the mountain vastness of the New Mexican desert, however, that I found color perfectly wedded to form and line. all that remained was for me to create what I could from this inspiring source."

A 1940 graduate of Dartmouth College, Mr. George has gained international recognition as one of the foremost abstract painters of our time. His work has been exhibited throughout the world and is also included in many public and private collections.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, from 11 to 3; Wednesday evening from 6 to 8; and Thursday evening, from 7 to 9.

An exhibition of "Photographs from a Private Collection" will open at The Lawrenceville School, **Gruss Center of Visual Arts**, on January 16, with an opening reception to take place on January 18, from 6 to 7:30

The exhibition features 35 black-and-white photographs by 20th-century American and several European masters. Evocative flower photographs by Mapplethorpe are exhibited alongside landscapes by Ansel Adams and works like Alfred Stieglitz's *Equivolences, c. 1922-1931*; Harry Callahan's *Eleanor in o Streok of Light*; Edward Curtis' *Three Chiefs, Pegon*; and Margaret Bourke-White's *George Woshington Bridge, c. 1933*.

Other artists represented include Henri Cartier-Bresson, Edward Steichen, Paul Strand, August Sander, Gertrude Kasebier, Weegee, Minor White, Edward Weston, and Ruth Bernhard.

Together the photographs reveal many of the major techniques and trends in the history of 20th-century photography, including the movement toward modernism.

Gallery hours are 9 to noon, and 1 to 4:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; 9 to noon on Wednesday and Saturday. For more information, call 620-6026.

During the months of January and February, **The Williams Gallery Hours** will be by appointment only. Call 921-1142.

The gallery will resume regular hours in the early spring.

"The Fabric of Jazz: A Tribute to the Genius of American Music," by Lauren Camp, will be on display at **Johnson & Johnson's Education and Conference Center**, 410 George Street, New Brunswick, until April 20. The jazz series includes tributes to Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman, among others.

Ms. Camp creates original art quilts of jazz musicians and abstract work inspired by jazz. In designing these portraits, she frequently begins with plain white cloth, which she treats with dyes, silk screen, stencils, or appliqués. Her work often combines hand and machine stitching; she uses computer graphics to create patterns, text and colors.

"Music is to me a meditation, a place of peace and space and good cheer. It is a fascinating challenge to create a visual statement of what I hear, and what pleases me, using the unlikely elements of fabric and thread combined with other bits and pieces as the mood — and the music — dictate," Ms. Camp says.

She will be artist in residence at Paul Robeson Community theme School for the Arts in New Brunswick during the week of April 15-19, and will work with third and fifth grad students to enhance their appreciation of jazz and the visual arts.

A native New Yorker who now lives in Santa Fe, Ms. Camp is largely self-taught. Her awarding-winning quilts have been exhibited at performance spaces, cultural centers, and museums in the U.S. and Europe. Her work will be included in an international fiber art biennial in Chieri, Italy this spring. It has been featured in the *Sonto Feon, Americon Quilter* and *World Wotch*, among others.

The gallery is open by appointment only. Call 732-524-6957.

FROM A PRIVATE COLLECTION: This photograph by Henri Cartier-Bresson, "Swan Lake, Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow" dates from 1954. It is one of the images in an exhibition that will be at the Lawrenceville School from January 16 through February 28. Call 620-6026.

ABSTRACT WATERCOLOR: "On the Road to Los Alamos" by Princeton resident Thomas George, is part of the artist's Santa Fe series. It is part of an exhibition, now at the Mercer County Community College Gallery, entitled "Far Side of the Mountain." The gallery is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

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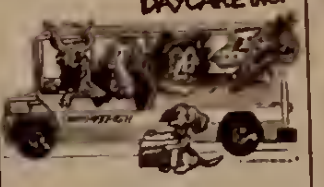

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THEATER REVIEW

Racism — Within Communities, Within Families — Is the Theme In "Yellowman," Two-Character Drama on McCarter 2nd Stage

INTERNAL RACISM: Alma (Dael Orlandersmith) and Eugene (Howard W. Overshown) recount the story of their tragic relationship — between light-skinned and dark-skinned African-Americans — in Yellowman, written by Ms. Orlandersmith and playing at McCarter Theatre's Second Stage OnStage through January 27.

The starkness and simplicity of McCarter Theatre's Second Stage Onstage production of Dael Orlandersmith's new play *Yellowman* belies the psychological and sociological complexity of the story told by two characters, in the most intense 95 minutes you may ever experience in a theater. With no props, minimal costumes and just two chairs for a set, the play focuses on the powerful presence and riveting voices of the two performers, further enhanced by the intimacy of the 120-seat, onstage setting.

In its world premiere at McCarter through January 27, *Yellowmon* is the story of hatred and self-hatred that grow from racism. The racism in this case is internal, practiced by blacks against blacks of different skin color. It is "internal" in the sense that it occurs entirely within the African-American community, and also in the sense that the prejudices deriving from times of slavery and favoring light skin, thin lips and straight hair have been taken on, internalized and perpetuated by the African-American characters.

Yellowmon offers no ringing truths or revelations, no moral messages and no answers to the tragic poison of hatred and racism it presents. There are indeed moments of liberation, humor, hope and love, and much emotionally uplifting poetry in the lyrical lines of the two main characters, brilliantly played by Ms. Orlandersmith and Howard W. Overshown. But the playwright offers no solutions.

Fascinating and Harrowing

What she does offer is a fascinating, harrowing story and two irresistibly interesting, troubled and sympathetic characters. She is fearless in writing and performance, presenting a drama that is likely to be unsettling and controversial for audiences of all races. With its challenging subject matter, violence and sexually explicit passages, *Yellowmon* is recommended for mature audiences only.

Acclaimed for her captivating one-woman shows — 1995 OBIE-award-winning *Beauty's Daughter, Monster* (1996) and *The Gimmick*, which debuted on McCarter's Second Stage in 1998 — Ms. Orlandersmith here expands her scope and power dynamically with a second performer and a setting in the Gullah country of South Carolina, as well as in East Harlem and other parts of New York City depicted in her other works. Several of the most memorable moments of *Yellowmon* occur as the narratives of Ms. Orlandersmith and Mr. Overshown overlap and interweave in a spellbinding, dramatic counterpoint.

Alma begins the story of her childhood and coming of age in a small town in South Carolina in the 1960's and '70's. She is soon joined in the narration of this tragic memory play by Eugene, who becomes her friend and soul mate. They progress from singing songs of the Monkees and playing Batman and Catwoman to adolescence and high school romance.

Here, as in the great Greek tragedies and the American classics of Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller and Sam Shepard, the seeds of the tragedy have been sown early, and must inexorably grow and bear their bitter fruits. Even in the innocent world of these children at play, the sins and hatreds of their forebears, originating in the evils of slavery in America, intrude harshly and inescapably.

Alma is the large, dark-skinned Gullah daughter of Odelia, who has been ruthlessly abandoned by her lighter-skinned husband. In Alma's narrative, Ms. Orlandersmith brings Odelia to life in excruciating detail and vividness, with her strong accent, her drunkenness, and her perverse acceptance of the values of her racist culture, as she focuses obsessively on the ugliness of her daughter and herself.

Eugene is "high yella," defined by his light skin color, resented by his hardworking, dark-skinned father, favored by his maternal grandfather. The relationship between Alma and Eugene, problematic from the start, offers hope of transcending the internal racist prejudices of the past and of the older generation.

Alma's scholarship to college in New York City, Gene's romantic visits and his determination to move to the city where they, at least for brief periods, are able to put negative stereotypes and destructive prejudices behind them, provide an optimism enhanced by the power of words and minds and a geographical escape from the poisoned roots of the past.

These two young people seem finally to be finding the self-respect and love they have always sought and to be making sense of their lives. But the deceptively tenacious evils of the past do not relinquish their hold so easily.

Focus on the Performers

Blanka Zizka's direction, markedly simple and straightforward, keeps the play's focus squarely on the two performers and their voices. Nothing physical or theatrical alleviates the intensity or intrudes between the audience and these mesmerizing stories. Klara Zieglerova's set — consisting of just the two chairs, a ramp upstage, and black and white photos projected on the back wall — along with Russell H. Champa's evocative lighting — sometimes with colors, sometimes with an almost eerie, shadowy effect on the actors' faces — richly enhances the mood created by Alma and Eugene.

After its McCarter run, *Yellowmon*, emerging from two Sundance Theatre Laboratory workshops and more than two years in the making, will travel to the Wilma Theater in Philadelphia, where Ms. Zizka is artistic director, then on to the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven.

"What interests me," Ms. Orlandersmith once stated in an interview, "is the darker side of human nature — because it gets us to the light. I like it when people are forced to look at themselves." *Yellowman* is a fearless, darkly lyrical challenge to audiences to look at themselves and confront the monsters of hatred and racism.

—Donald Gilpin

Yellowman will run at McCarter Theatre's 120-seat Second Stage OnStage at 91 University Place through January 27. Call 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org for show times, reservations and further information.

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Dryden Ensemble Will Present Handel's Italian Days

The Dryden Ensemble will present "Handel's Italian Days" on Sunday, January 27 at 3 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

The program features mezzo-soprano Barbara Hollinshead in dramatic works for voice, oboes, and strings, written during Handel's formative years in Italy. By the end of 1706 at the age of 21, Handel left the opera in Hamburg to pursue his musical fortune in Italy. During the following three years Handel mastered the art of writing for the voice and immersed himself in the latest operas, cantatas, concerti, and sonatas, emerging as a mature and polished musician.

DRYDEN AT RICHARDSON: The Dryden Ensemble will perform "Handel's Italian Days" on Sunday, January 27 at 3 p.m. at Richardson auditorium.

The opening portion of the concert is a recreation of a contemporaneous "entertainment," alternating arias from Handel's opera *Agrippino* with trios by Corelli, one of the great Italian masters of instrumental forms, with whom Handel became well acquainted

---

The first half closes with *Armido obbondonoto*, a masterful cantata for voice, two violins, and continuo. After intermission the program continues with Vivaldi's Concerto in D Minor for two oboes and strings, and closes with Handel's dramatic cantata *Ah! crudel nel pionto mio*, for voice, oboes, and strings.

Ms. Hollinshead is recognized as one of the Washington area's finest interpreters of baroque music. She regularly makes guest appearances with many of the nation's most acclaimed musical organizations, including Folger Consort, the Washington Chamber Symphony, and the Washington Bach Consort. She also performs extensively in Manhattan as a member of the New York-based chamber group ARTEK.

Ms. Hollinshead appeared last season in Baltimore with King's Noyse, and for a series of concerts in New York and Boston with The New York Collegium, conducted by Andrew Parrott.

She will be joined by Dryden Ensemble members Jane McKinley and Julie Brye, oboes; Rachel Evans and Jorie Garrigue, violins; Lisa Terry, violoncello; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord.

Tickets are $22; $18; $10 (students). Call the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

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Phyllis Bennis is a Fellow and Director of the New Internationalism Program of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. A journalist and lecturer, specializing in the Middle East and the United Nations, she is the author of *Calling the Shots: How Washington Dominates Today's U.N.*, *Altered States A Reader in the New World Order*, and *Beyond the Storm A Gulf Crisis Reader*

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Soprano Margaret Cusack to Perform Songs by Claude Debussy and Hugo Wolf

Soprano Margaret Cusack will perform a recital with pianist J. J. Penna Sunday, January 20 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Accompanied by Mr. Penna, she will perform songs by Claude Debussy and Hugo Wolf. The Debussy songs include *Proses lyrique*, for which he wrote the poems, as well as settings of poems by Verlaine and Bourget. The Wolf songs are settings of poems by Eduard Mörike.

Margaret Cusack is a winner of the International American Music Competition and made her New York recital debut at Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall in 1987.

In February of 1999 she made her Metropolitan Opera debut in *Elektro*. After her New York City Opera debut in 1985 as Micaela in *Cormen*, she became a leading soprano with the company, returning to sing Musetta in *Lo Boheme*, Nedda in *I Pogliocci*, Elena in *Mefistofele* and, on the company's tour to Taiwan, Violetta in *La Trovioto*.

In addition, Ms. Cusack created the role of the Empress Alexandra in the world premiere of Jay Reise's *Rasputin* with the company and received much acclaim in the role of Anna Maurrant in City Opera's production of *Street Scene*.

Her regional opera experience is extensive, and includes such roles as Desdemona in Verdi's *Otello*, both Donna Anna and Donna Elvira in *Don Giovonni*, and Santuzza in *Covollerio Rusticono*.

Ms. Cusack has performed extensively at the Tanglewood Festival with the Boston Symphony under Seiji Ozawa, with the Tanglewood Orchestra under the late Erich Leinsdorf and with composer/conductor Luciano Berio.

Margaret Cusack received a Bachelor of Music in voice performance and a Master of Music in teaching at the Oberlin College conservatory of Music.

She has taught at Lehigh University and is currently associate professor of voice at Westminster.

Pianist J. J. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborative pianist to singers and instrumentalists in this country and abroad. Past and current seasons include concert appearances with such noted singers as Kathleen Battle, Harolyn Blackwell, David Daniels, Kevin McMillan, Florence Quivar, Sharon Sweet, Christopher Trakas and Ying Huang.

Admission is $10, $8 for students and senior citizens. For tickets or additional information, call 921-2663 ext. 308 or 219-2001.

Margaret Cusack

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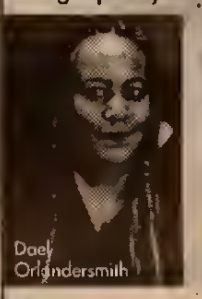

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Featured music will include works by Francis Hopkinson, one of New Jersey's signers of the Declaration of Independence, and James Hewitt.

The performance will begin at 3. Tickets are $10; $8 for members. Montgomery House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman.

Eugene Roan is professor emeritus of organ and and former chair of the piano, organ, and harpsichord department at Westminster Choir College, where he has taught since 1956.

John Burkhalter studied the performance of early music at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and has served as musical consultant for the National Geographic Society.

MUSIC OF THE 18TH CENTURY: John Burkhalter on recorder and Eugene Roan on harpsichord will perform Sunday, January 20, at 3 p.m. at Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman, in a program honoring General George Washington.

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Lantana (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20
No Man's Land (R): Fri. - Thrs., 2:45, 7
The Royal Tananbaums (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 2:45, 5, 7:15
Business of Strangers (R): Fri. & Sat., 5, 9:15; Sun. - Thrs., 5
Gosford Park (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 5:45, 9; Sun. - Thrs., 3:30, 7

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Friday, Jan.18 - Thursday, Jan. 24-
Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius (G): Fri. - Mon., 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7; Tues. - Thrs., 1:10, 3:10, 5:15
Kate & Leopold (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45; Tues.. - Thrs., 2:10, 4:50, 7:45
Orange County (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 12:15, 2:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:50; Tues. - Thrs., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50
Harry Potter (PG): Fri. - Mon., 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40; Tues. - Thrs., 1:15, 4:20, 7:40
All (R): Fri. - Mon., 9:15; Tues. - Thrs., 7:30
Ocean's Elevan(PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 1:15, 4, 7:20, 10:10; Tues. - Thrs., 1:45, 4:40, 7:20
Black Hawk Down (R): Fri. - Mon., 12, 3:30, 7, 10:20; Tues. - Thrs., 1:50, 5, 8:10
Lord of the Rings (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 12:30, 4:15, 8; Tues. - Thrs., 1, 4:30, 8
A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15; Tues. - Thrs., 1:40, 5:10, 8:15
Snow Dogs (PG): Fri. - Mon., 12:05, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Tues. - Thrs., 1:20, 3:30, 6:05, 8:20

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Friday, Jan. 18 - Thursday, Jan. 24
Harry Potter (PG): Fri., 4:45, 8; Sat. & Sun., 1:16, 4:45, 8; Mon., 1:16, 4:45, 8; Tues. - Thrs., 7
Ali (R): Fri. - Thrs., 8
Orange County (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Tues - Thrs., 6:15, 8:15
Ocean's Eleven (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15; Tues. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
Vanille Sky (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Mon., 1, 4, 7; Tues. - Thrs., 7:50
Black Hawk Down (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Mon., 1, 4, 7; Tues. - Thrs., 7:30
Lord of the Rings (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 8; Sat. & Sun., 12:30, 4:15, 8; Mon., 12:30, 4:15, 8; Tues. - Thrs., 7:30
Kate & Leopold (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Tues. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius (G): Fri., 5; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3, 5; Mon., 1, 3, 5; Tues. - Thrs., 6
A Beautiful Mind. (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon., 1, 4, 7; Tues. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
Snow Dogs. (PG): Fri., 5, 7:10, 9:20; Sat. & Sun., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:20; Mon., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10; Tues. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:30

Musical, "I Do, I Do" Is Next at Kelsey

Fifty years of marriage are chronicled in the award winning show *I Do, I Do*, coming to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre.

Presented by the Kelsey Players, performance dates and times are: Fridays, January 25 and February 1 at 8 p.m., Saturdays, January 26 and February 2 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, January 27 and February 3 at 3 p.m.

Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The audience is invited to an Opening Night Gala following the first performance on January 25 to enjoy refreshments with the cast and crew.

The show is directed by Robert Bearden and stars Jean Combs and Bob McDonald.

I Do, I Do, first presented on Broadway in 1966, is a musical adaptation of Jan de Hartog's Tony award-winning play, *The Fourposter*. It features just two actors and only one scene.

Tickets are $14; $10 for seniors and children. To purchase, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444 or visit www.mccc.edu/kelseytheatre. Free parking is available next to the theater.

Annual Winter Concert Planned by Girlchoir

The Princeton Girlchoir will present its 13th annual winter concert on Saturday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are $12 adults and $6 students and children. For reservations, call the Richardson Box Office at 258-5000. For more information about the concert, call the PGC office at 688-1888.

The focus will be on music of many cultures, sung in a variety of languages. Guest conductor Lynnel Joy Jenkins will direct two selections, "This is the Day," by Gerald T. Smith, and "Hope for Resolution" by Paul Caldwell and Sean Ivory, sung by the 148 voices of the Princeton Girlchoir.

Ms. Jenkins is the resident training choir director at the American Boychoir School.

There will also be selections from Benjamin Britten's *Friday Afternoons*, including "A New Year Carol," which is the Princeton Girlchoir's signature closing piece for every winter concert. At this time Artistic Director Janet A. Westrick will invite all PGC alumnae to join the choristers on stage in singing this traditional final piece.

The Princeton Girlchoir is a community-based all-female choir for grades three to nine. Auditions for new members are held in June.

Top Video Rentals

Week of Jan. 9 - Jan. 16

Premier Video
1. *The Fast & The Furious*
2. *The Glass House*
3. *The Man Who Cried*
4. *Greenfingers*
5. *Jeepers Creepers*

Princeton Video
1. *The Glass House*
2. *What's The Worst That Could Happen?*
3. *Greenfingers*
4. *The Fast & The Furious*
5. *Legolly Blonde*

West Coast Video
1. *Memento*
2. *Princess Diaries*
3. *Moulin Rouge*
4. *The Fast & The Furious*
5. *Rush Hour 2*

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Movie Review

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MOVIE REVIEW

"Gosford Park"
130 minutes, Rated: R
Directed by Robert Altman
Featuring Kristin Scott Thomas, Alan Bates, Helen Mirren, and Eileen Atkins

Watching the idle rich and their servants in Robert Altman's sharp and witty social satire *Gosford Park* is a lot like feasting on a delicious meal — you want to savor every bite and you wish it wouldn't end.

Like the best of Altman's films — *M*A*S*H, Nashville, Short Cuts* — *Gosford Park* has multiple storylines and a huge cast (45 credited performers).

The movie is set in England in November of 1932. Aristocrats in chauffeured cars are arriving at the country estate of the odious Sir William McCordle (Michael Gambon) and his chilly wife, Lady Sylvia (Kristin Scott Thomas) for a weekend of pheasant shooting.

As the fancy folk settle in upstairs, "the help" bustle about downstairs. Housekeeper Mrs. Wilson (Helen Mirren), cook Mrs. Croft (Eileen Atkins), head butler Jennings (Alan Bates) and all those who labor in the ranks beneath them squabble and gossip as they tend to the logistics of managing the house party.

Although a murder is committed in *Gosford Park*, the purpose of the movie is not so much to solve the crime as it is to snoop into people's lives. The snooping is done by cinematographer Andrew Dunn. Dunn's camera pokes its lens around doors and snakes through corridors to eavesdrop on shenanigans both above stairs and below.

In a stellar cast, two performances stand out — Maggie Smith's as the cranky insufferable Countess of Trentham and Bob Balaban's as Morris Weissman, a Hollywood producer researching British locations for his next Charlie Chan film. *Gosford Park* is a delight of sumptuous sets, tart dialogue and fine ensemble acting.

—Janet Kirk

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AMELIE
Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 *(R)*

BUSINESS OF STRANGERS
Fri & Sat: 5:00, 9:15
Sun-Thurs: 5:00*(R)*

THE SHIPPING NEWS
Fri & Sat: 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
Sun-Thurs: 2:35, 5:00, 7:20 *(R)*

LANTANA
Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 *(R)*

NO MANS LAND
Daily 2:45, 7:00*(R)*

Library Drop Off Boxes Placed in Palmer Sq.

While in its temporary quarters at the Princeton Shopping Center, the Public Library has placed book and audiovisual drop-off boxes on Palmer Square East next to the Post Office and across from J.B. Winberie's Restaurant.

Library staff will empty the boxes daily. Additional drop-off boxes are located in the Shopping Center parking lot next to the drive-up mailboxes near the Eckerd Drug Store.

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AT THE CINEMA

A Beautiful Mind. (PG-13) True story of John Forbes Nash Jr., a math genius stricken with schizophrenia. Starring Russell Crowe, Ed Harris and Jennifer Connelly.
Ali. (R) Will Smith stars as Muhammad Ali. With Jon Voight and Jamie Foxx.
Amelie. (R) Quirky comedy about waitress in Montmartre cafe who meddles in lives of friends. In French with subtitles.
Black Hawk Down. (R) Action drama about soldiers dropped into Somalia in 1993. Ridley Scott directed. With Josh Hartnett, Tom Sizemore and Sam Shepard.
Business of Strangers. (R) Stockhard Channing plays a corporate climber who fires her assistant (Julia Stiles). The 2 women then meet with a headhunter and engage in a battle of power and wits.
Gosford Park. (R) Social satire set at British country estate in 1932. Directed by Robert Altman. Cast includes Alan Bates, Helen Mirren and Maggie Smith.
Harry Potter. (PG) Tale of orphan boy who attends Hogwarts School of Witchcraft & Wizardry. From J.K. Rowling's book.
Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius. (G) Animated feature about a 10-year-old whose inventions save his hometown from aliens.
Kate & Leopold. (PG-13) Romantic comedy with Meg Ryan as 21st century executive and Hugh Jackman as 19th century Duke.
Lantana. (R) Anthony LaPaglia as a police detective in Sydney investigating a woman's disappearance. With Geoffrey Rush and Barbara Hershey.
Lord of the Rings. (PG-13) First installment of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy cycle. With Ian McKellan, Cate Blanchett & Liv Tyler.
No Man's Land. (R) Two soldiers - one Bosnian and the other Serbian - are trapped in a trench between enemy lines during the Bosnian war. In Bosnian, French & English with subtitles.
Ocean's Eleven. (PG-13) Steven Soderbergh's remake of Rat Pack heist tale. With George Clooney and Brad Pitt.
Orange County. (PG-13) Colin Hanks plays a high school student who applies to Stanford. Lily Tomlin is the guidance counselor who mails the wrong transcript with Hanks' application.
Royal Tenenbaums. (R) Gene Hackman and Anjelica Huston as estranged couple who are parents of 3 miserable grown-up children.
The Shipping News. (R) Kevin Spacey plays a newspaper columnist who returns to his family home in Newfoundland. From Annie Proulx's novel.
Snow Dogs. (PG) Comedy/adventure with Cuba Gooding, Jr. as a Miami dentist who inherits a team of Alaskan sled dogs.
Vanilla Sky. (R) Playboy Tom Cruise meets girl of his dreams (Penelope Cruz) and loses her. With Kurt Russell and Cameron Diaz.

Princeton Symphony Sets January 20 Concert

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Princeton's only resident professional orchestra, continues its 22nd season on Sunday, January 20 at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium, on the Princeton University campus. The program will include Franck's *Le Chosseur moudit* and Bruckner's Fourth Symphony.

"It's an early Valentine for our audience," said PSO Music Director Mark Laycock. "Bruckner's Romantic Symphony is his most popular for good reason, with its beautiful melodies, long lines, and thrilling brass choirs. Bruckner was an organist, and for this performance we will place the orchestra in a way that replicates the sound qualities of a large pipe organ. Franck s *Le Chosseur moudit* is a dramatic, brilliant showpiece for an orchestra, filled with gorgeous melody."

A pre-concert talk by Laurence Taylor begins at 3 and is free to all ticket holders. Prof. Taylor is a musicologist and PSO violinist.

Single tickets for this performance, as well as for PSO's final three-concert mini-series (which includes concerts on March 17 and May 19) may be ordered by calling the PSO at 497-0020; by calling the Richardson box office at 258-5000; or online at www.princetonsymphony.org.

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GOSFORD PARK (R) 2:17
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Sat & Sun, Jan. 19 & 20: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
Mon, Jan 21: 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
Tues-Thurs, Jan. 22-24: 6:00, 8:45

A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG-13) 2:15
Fri, Jan. 18: 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Sat & Sun, Jan. 19 & 20: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Mon, Jan 21: 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Tues-Thurs, Jan. 22-24: 6:00, 8:45

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Sports

Stathos Was Super in Tigers' Upset Win Over ECAC Leader Harvard Last Friday

In the wacky world of sports, sometimes teams that aren't supposed to win games against superior opponents do so in surprising fashion. Take for example the Princeton University men's hockey team, which battled Harvard at Bright Hockey Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts Friday night. The Tigers are positioned in the middle of Eastern College Athletic Conference standings, struggling to win five games prior to last weekend. On the other hand, the Crimson are the league's best team, racking up 16 points before its weekend conference games.

On paper the Crimson were a sure bet to cruise past Old Nassau, and it looked as though Harvard would do just that in the first period alone after outshooting the Tigers 16-7. What Harvard didn't count on was the performance of Tiger goalie Dave Stathos, who stopped all 16 shots fired at him in that opening stanza. He finished with an outstanding 37 saves, and was a pivotal force in Princeton's 2-1 upset victory. It the first victory for Old Nassau over Harvard since January 8, 2000.

Backing Up Stathos

The Tigers played well behind Stathos, and held the Crimson scoreless for most of the game while jumping to a 2-0 lead. Princeton scored its first goal at 17:20 of the second period when James Fitzpatrick knocked a deflected shot by teammate Neil Stevenson-Moore into the back of the net past Crimson goalie Dov Grumet-Morris.

Brad Parsons scored Princeton's second goal at 10:27 of the final period. Teammate David Del Monte sent the puck in from the left circle and Grumet-Morris kicked it out to a waiting Parsons on the right side of the crease. He then drilled the puck in net to give Old Nassau some breathing room.

Another Key Stop

Stathos turned away the tying goal in the final period after a Princeton penalty at the 3:36 mark gave Harvard its fourth power-play opportunity of the game. Stathos initially stopped a shot by Brendan Bernakevitch. The rebound bounced to Harvard's Brent Nowak, who had a golden opportunity to score on an open net goal. Stathos somehow got his stick on the puck, and prevented the score. It was just one of many sensational saves for the senior netminder on the night.

The Crimson finally got on the board at 12:41 when Tim Petitt scored from the right circle. Harvard pulled Grumet-Morris in favor of an extra skater with just over one minute remaining, but was turned back on several scoring opportunities.

Princeton has lost only twice in its last seven trips to Cambridge, and held an 8-5-1 advantage against the Brown Bears in Providence, Rhode Island prior to Saturday's meeting between the two teams. Try as they may, the Tigers could not shake off the cobwebs against Brown. The result was a 3-1 loss, and sole possession of seventh place in the ECAC standings.

Brown took a 1-0 lead at 10:21 of the first period on a goal by junior Chris Legg. As was the case against Harvard, things could have been much worse for Princeton had it not been for Stathos. He stopped 15 shots in the opening period to keep the score at 1-0 heading into the first intermission. Stathos finished the night with 34 saves.

Things gradually got worse for Princeton in the second period when Brown's Keith Kirley found the back of the net at the 4:06 mark. The Tigers had an opportunity to climb back into the game when sophomore Steve Slaton sent the puck from the blueline down to Parsons at the right circle. Parsons had a shot, but missed wide right.

Sophomore Chris Owen got Princeton on the board at 9:45 of the final period when he slipped the puck past Brown goalie Yann Denis. Princeton pulled Stathos in favor of an extra attacker with one minute remaining, but was unable to stick the puck in the net. Kirley added a goal for cosmetic purposes with one second remaining for the final margin.

Princeton will now put down the stick and pick up the books for two weeks in preparation for exams. The Tigers will not see action on the ice again until February 1 & 2 when it hosts St. Lawrence and Clarkson. Both games are scheduled for 7 p.m.

—Steve Allen

GREAT DEFENSIVE EFFORT: Princeton University goalie Dave Stathos turned away 37 shots in the team's 2-1 upset win ovor Harvard on Friday.

ONE IS THE LONELIEST NUMBER: Tiger goalie Chris Owen scored the team's lone goal in a disappointing 3-1 loss to Brown on Saturday.

MEN'S HOCKEY STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Friday, January 11
Princeton 2 - Harvard 1
Colgate 3 - Dartmouth 2
Clarkson 4 - Rensselaer 1
Union 4 - St. Lawrence 3
Cornell 7 - Vermont 2
Yale 5 - Brown 2

Saturday, January 12
Brown 3 - Princeton 1
Dartmouth 5 - Cornell 3
St. Lawrence 5 - Rensselaer 2
Clarkson 1 - Union 0
Colgate 4 - Vermont 1
Harvard 4 - Yale 3

	ECAC				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T
Harvard	8	3	2	18	9	6	3
Clarkson	5	0	2	12	9	7	3
Yale	5	5	2	12	5	10	2
Cornell	5	2	1	11	9	5	1
Dartmouth	5	3	1	11	8	7	1
Brown	4	6	2	10	5	8	2
Princeton	5	7	0	10	6	13	0
Colgate	4	4	0	8	6	11	1
Union	3	5	1	7	7	7	3
Rensselaer	2	5	2	6	7	8	2
Vermont	2	5	1	5	2	13	2
St. Lawrence	2	5	0	4	4	13	0

This Week's Games

Wednsday, January 16
Rensselaer at Union

Friday, January 18
Bowling Green at Rensselaer
Colgate at Cornell
Clemson at Dartmouth
Findlay at Union
St. Cloud State at Brown
St. Lawrence at Vermont
Yale at Ohio State

Saturday, January 19
Bowling Green at Rensselaer
Clarkson at Vermont
Connecticut at Brown
Cornell at Colgate
Findlay at Union
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth
Yale at Ohio State

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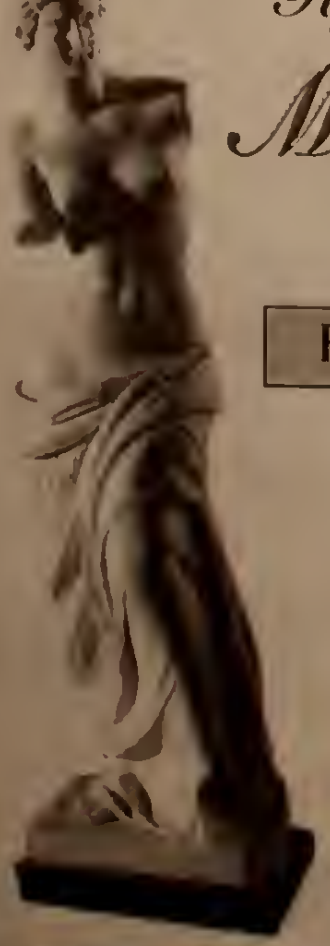

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Tiger Men Win Two in Ivy League Play; Lose Sophomore Andre Logan to Injury

Princeton University head basketball coach John Thompson said prior to last weekend that his team was ready for Ivy League play. The Tigers backed that statement with a 50-48 victory at Harvard on Friday, and a 57-46 win over Dartmouth the following night. As a result, Princeton improved to 2-0 in conference play, 6-7 overall, and is now tied with Brown and Yale at the top of the standings.

Archrival Penn defeated Dartmouth on Friday, but lost in overtime to Harvard on Saturday. That's good news for Princeton, because it dropped the Quakers to sixth place in the conference.

With all of the good news for Princeton last weekend, there was one piece of bad news. Sophomore forward Andre Logan went down with a knee injury in the first half against Harvard, and is lost for the season.

The Tigers, without Logan, led 24-19 against the Crimson at halftime. The tide turned in the second half when Harvard bolted to a 35-28 lead and appeared to be on its way to a third Ivy League win. That's when senior leadership came into play for Princeton.

Seniors Ahmed El-Nokali and Mike Bechtold got the Tigers back in the game with three-pointers. The two co-captains led their team on a 15-2 run, and helped the team jump in front 43-37 with just under eight minutes remaining. But the Crimson wouldn't go away.

Harvard drew to within two at 47-45 with 4:21 to go, but Bechtold stepped up again with a big three-pointer that gave Princeton a 50-45 lead. Again, Harvard wouldn't go away.

A Crimson Rally

The Crimson cut the lead to 50-48 with :54 remaining on a Brady Merchant three-pointer. After a Princeton offensive foul with :21 left, Harvard got the ball back with a chance to tie or win the game. That went out the window when Andrew Geliert slipped while driving to the basket. Teammate Sam Winter grabbed the ball and attempted a quick leaner, but it fell short. Once again the Tigers escaped Cambridge, Massachusetts with a two point victory.

Bechtold led the Tigers with 11 points and six rebounds, while teammate Ed Persia finished with ten. Despite 18 turnovers, Princeton shot 50 per cent from three-point range.

The Tigers rallied from a 5-0 deficit in the first minute of play against Dartmouth and rattled off 20 unanswered points in a 17 minute span. Princeton sustained that momentum and led 25-13 at halftime.

The Big Green went on a 7-2 run at the beginning of the second half, and trimmed the lead to 27-20. Persia then pushed the Tigers in front 30-20 with a three-pointer, and the rout was on. Old Nassau led by as much as 19 points in the final 20 minutes, and were led by forward Ray Robins.

The 6'7 junior stepped in to replace Logan, and finished with a team-high 14 points. El-Nokali and freshman Will Venable both finished with nine points. Junior Kyle Wente added five points, six assists, and eight rebounds for Princeton.

Princeton will next be in action against Western Maryland on January 28. That game is slated for 7:30 at Jadwin Gymnasium.

—Steve Allen

2002 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Monday, January 7
Brown 99 - Coast Guard 67
Penn 75 - Florida International 49
Friday, January 11
Princeton 50 - Harvard 48
Yale 65 - Columbia 54
Penn 87 - Dartmouth 71
Brown 72 - Cornell 59
Saturday, January 12
Princeton 57 - Dartmouth 46
Yale 79 - Cornell 74
Harvard 78 - Penn 75
Brown 63 - Columbia 50

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Brown	2	0	1.000	11	4	.733
Yale	2	0	1.000	10	6	.625
Princeton	2	0	1.000	6	7	.462
Harvard	3	1	.750	10	6	.625
Penn	1	1	.500	10	4	.714
Columbia	0	2	.000	7	8	.467
Cornell	0	2	.000	3	12	.200
Dartmouth	0	4	.000	6	9	.400

This Week's Games

Tuesday, January 15
Columbia at Albany
Thursday, January 17
Delaware at Penn
Friday, January 18
Albany at Dartmouth
Saturday, January 19
Brown at Yale
Cornell at Columbia

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SHE SHOOTS, SHE SCORES! Princeton University's Gretchen Anderson, No. 13, scores the tying goal against Brown on Saturday, despite being undercut by a Bruins' defender. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Women's Hockey Tops Harvard 4-3; Loses 3-2 to Brown

The Princeton University women's hockey team finished its January 11 & 12 ECAC-Northern Conference weekend series with a split. The Tigers sneaked past league foe Harvard 4-3 in overtime at Hobey Baker Rink Friday night, but stumbled to a 3-2 loss at the hands of Brown University the following afternoon.

Princeton never trailed against Harvard, but that doesn't mean the Tigers weren't seriously challenged. After taking a commanding 3-1 lead on goals by Lisa Rasmussen, Nikola Holmes and Melissa Deland, Princeton watched Harvard put together a furious rally in the final stanza and force an extra session.

The Crimson trimmed Princeton's lead to 3-2 on a power-play goal by Tracy Catlin. The tying goal came at the 1:20 mark of the third period when Nicole Corriero beat Tiger goalie Megan Van Beusekom for her 19th goal of the season.

Harvard outshot Princeton 10-1 in the final minutes of regulation, but couldn't poke the puck past Van Beusekom. Princeton's Jessica Fedderly ended the game 32 seconds into the overtime when she picked up a loose puck and beat Crimson goalie Alison Kuusisto. The goal was Fedderly's first of the season, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Unfortunately for Princeton, an injury to defenseman Aviva Grumet-Morris forced her out of the lineup against Brown. It was just another in a series of injuries for the Tigers, and it left Princeton with only three defensemen on its roster.

Brown took a 1-0 lead on a Mandy McCurdy goal at 5:56 of the first period. Katherine Maglione then took a feed from Gretchen Anderson and Lisa Rasmussen at 15:26, and tied the score at 1-1 after beating Brown goalie Pam Dreyer. The Bears' Courtney Johnson pushed her team back in front 2-1 after scoring a goal on assists from Krissy McManus and Kim Insalaco, and that's the way the score remained until the third period.

Anderson tied the score at 2-2 early in the final period on an unassisted goal. Johnson then put the game away after scoring a goal with 7:29 remaining. The loss dropped Princeton to 6-3 in the conference, 10-6-2 overall. The Bears and Tigers are now locked in a two-way tie for second place.

Princeton will next hit the ice on January 27 when it hosts Yale at Baker Rink.

Van Beusekom Named Goalie of the Week

Princeton University sophomore goalie Megan Van Beusekom has been named the Eastern College Athletic Conference North Goalie of the Week for the period ending January 13.

She recorded 20 saves in the Tigers' 4-3 overtime victory against Harvard, and posted 36 saves, including 16 in the second period, in the Tigers' 3-2 loss against Brown. She has played 545:19 between the pipes this season and is 6-3. She also leads the league with a .928 save percentage.

Tiger Women Receive ECAC Hockey Honors

Princeton University women's hockey players Megan Van Beusekom, Nikola Holmes, Gretchen Anderson, and Susan Hobson all received Eastern College Athletic Conference honors for their performances during the week of January 6.

Van Beusekom was named the ECAC-Northern Goalie of the Week after registering 34 saves in Princeton's 3-1 win over nationally ranked Dartmouth. She held the Big Green, a team averaging 4.5 goals per game, to one goal and recorded her fifth win of the 2001-02 season.

Holmes was named the ECAC-Northern Player of the Week after registering five points in the Tigers' weekend sweep of Dartmouth and Vermont. She scored the game winning goal against the Big Green.

Hobson and Anderson were named to the ECAC Honor Roll.

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Women's Hoops Now Tied for Second In Ivy After Weekend Conference Split

The Princeton University women's basketball team took care of business last Friday when it topped Harvard 59-55 at Jadwin Gym to gain sole possession of first place in the Ivy League. The Tigers tumbled into a second place tie with the Crimson after losing to Dartmouth 65-58 at Jadwin the following night.

Princeton was forced to rally in the final 20 minutes against Harvard on Friday after leading by as much as 12 points in the first half and nine points (33-24) at halftime. The Tigers opened the second half with a 5-0 run, and took what seemed to be a commanding 38-24 lead. And then it happened. Harvard began to heat up, and Princeton went cold.

The Crimson outscored Princeton 16-2 in a four minute span, and when Reka Cserny scored on a layup from the left side with 12:29 remaining, Harvard led 42-40. Tiger junior guard Allison Cahill tied the score at 42-42 with a shot high off the glass, but the Crimson quickly answered with a layup by Dirjke Dunham to regain the lead at 44-42.

Princeton fell behind 51-44 before beginning its climb back into the game. A free throw and three-pointer by Kelly Schaeffer brought the Tigers to within three at 51-48 with 6:30 remaining in the contest. After a layup by Harvard's Hana Peljto pushed the lead to 53-48, Old Nassau converted three more shots from the charity stripe for a 53-51 deficit.

Schaeffer tied the score at 53-53 on a running layup with 3:15 left, and then Cahill made the play of the game when she gave Princeton a 56-53 lead with a clutch three-pointer from the right wing. Harvard's Jennifer Monti had two chances to bring her team closer, but missed two easy layups down the stretch.

"That was a gut check win," said Cahill. "Harvard is a great team, and we're still a young team. I think we did panic a little bit in the second half, but (head) coach (Richard Barron) got us back together. Overall we did what we had to do."

"It's one game, but we have to keep it in perspective," said Barron. "It certainly was a very good win, but I don't think we need to look past it, though, and try to read too much into it. This was just a hard fought game by both teams and we came out on top.

"We knew they (Harvard) were going to make a run. When they couldn't push the lead past four or five points, we started to really buckle down defensively. We were getting good shots, they just didn't fall. Once we hit that three to go up by three I really felt like we were going to control the tempo of the game, slow it down, and keep the lead. That three was an emotional lift for everybody."

The Tigers weren't so fortunate against Dartmouth. Trailing by five points with :50 remaining, Cahill uncharacteristically missed two free throws that would have made it a one possession game.

RIGNEY TO THE HOLE: Princeton's Lauren Rigney, No. 21, moves in for a shot against Dartmouth last Saturday. The Tigers lost that game 65-58, and are now tied with Harvard for second place in the Ivy League. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

She also missed a three-pointer with :15 left. Cahill finished with a team-high 12 points, while Schaeffer added ten points.

Princeton as a team shot just 35 per cent from the field for the game, and 36 per cent from three-point range. Dartmouth, on the other hand, shot 56 per cent from the field, and 60 per cent from three-point range.

Bucked by the Broncs

Tiger senior leader Lauren Rigney scored a career-high 20 points against Penn in the Tigers' Ivy League upset win on January 4. She had missed much of the season with a back injury. Rigney was forced out of the lineup with the same problem when the Tigers hosted Rider University on January 8.

The Broncs made it look easy, winning 88-64 going away. With Rigney in the lineup, Princeton is 5-2. Without her the team is 2-4, including the most recent debacle at Jadwin Gymnasium.

Kelly Schaeffer gave Princeton a 22-20 lead with 10:16 left in the first half after she drained a three-pointer. The Broncs then went on a 19-3 run and led 39-25 with just over four minutes remaining. The Broncs galloped to a 46-33 halftime lead, and never looked back.

"We were not focused," said Barron. "Credit Rider with doing a great job of hitting open shots. We never rotated, we never gave any help. We really played defense as individuals against Rider and they hit the open shots."

Rider shot 59 per cent from the field in the second half, while Princeton shot a dismal 36 per cent. Schaeffer finished with a game-high 21 points, while teammate Maureen Lane added 11.

Tiger freshman Ashley Rook finished with eight points, eight rebounds, three assists and two steals. She played 21 minutes, a season high, and connected on 4-of-5 field goal attempts. Junior Allison Cahill, Princeton's leading scorer, tallied nine points in the loss.

The Tigers will have a two-week layoff for exams before returning to action on January 29 at Stony Brook.

Princeton will resume conference play at Columbia on February 1, and at Cornell on February 2. **—Steve Allen**

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Tiger Field Hockey Places Six on U.S. Jr. National Teams

The Princeton University field hockey team has placed five current players and one incoming freshman on the 2002 United States Junior National teams following A Camp selection trials, held December 27-31 at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif.

Juniors Ilvy Friebe and Kelly Baril, sophomore Claire Miller, freshmen Natalie and Alexis Martirosian, and incoming freshman Hillary Schmidt all earned spots on the under-19 roster.

Eighty-four of the nation's top collegiate and high school athletes competed for spots on the 2002 U.S. under-23 and under-19 teams during the camp. Athletes earned an invitation to A Camp through performances on U.S. Field Hockey teams such as the 2001 junior teams, B Camp, United Airlines Field Hockey League, and selection during the National Hockey Festival.

Friebe, Baril, Miller and Natalie Martirosian were members of the 2001 U.S. under-21 team, while Alexis Martirosian was on the 2001 under-18 team.

A unanimous first-team All-Ivy pick and a first-team All-America, Friebe was also unanimously selected as the 2001 Ivy League Player of the Year after being named the league's Player of the Week four times during the season.

She has led the nation in points, in points per game, goals and goals per game throughout the season, and is also tied for 14th in assists and assists per game.

Friebe established new Ivy League records for points (37) and goals (15) in a season, and broke the Princeton record for goals in a season, previously held by Honda Broderick Award finalist and Ivy League Player of the year Kristy Hale in 1999.

Baril played 1287 minutes in the cage for the Tigers and posted a .761 save percentage and a 1.52 goals-against average. A second-team All-Ivy selection in 2001, Baril was also named a first-team All-America.

Miller finished fourth on the team in scoring with 21 points, including three goals and 15 assists.

A unanimous first-team All-Ivy selection, a first-team Mid-Atlantic All-America, and a third-team All-America, Miller finished in a tie for third in the nation in assists, and is second in the country in assists per game.

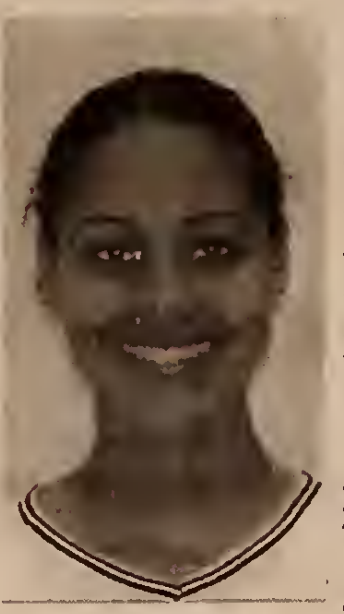
Natalie Martirosian was named the 2001 Ivy League Player of the Year after starting every game for the Tigers. She finished the season with 16 points, including five goals and six assists, including four game-winning goals.

Alex Martirosian saw action in 12 games during the 2001 season and registered one assist.

Princeton is coming off its eighth consecutive Ivy League title and the program's fourth appearance in the NCAA Final Four.

The Tigers' season came to a close with a 4-2 loss to eventual national champion Michigan in the opening game of the Final Four.

Kelly Baril



Ilvy Friebe

Tigers Finish Second At Tri Meet Saturday

The Princeton University women's indoor track and field team finished second behind Connecticut at a tri meet held in Princeton Saturday. Rutgers University finished third behind the Tigers.

Princeton used victories in the 4 x 400 and 4 x 800 relays to stay on the Huskies' heals in the team scoring.

The Tigers received individual wins from Lauren Simmons in the 500 (1:13.93), Natalie Deffenbaugh in the 800 (2:19.20), Catherine Casey in the 3000 (10:02.04), and Laura Shackelton in the 5000 (18:15.96).

The only team points for Princeton from field events were earned by Susan Coltman who won the long jump with a distance of 545 cm, Jenn Byrd, who finished third (537), and Brooke Minor, who tied for first in the high jump (1.7 meters).

Connecticut finished with 70 points, Princeton with 66, and Rutgers ended the day with 53.

Princeton Wrestlers Fall To Lehigh 34-6 on Sat.

The Princeton University wrestling team lost to 11th ranked Lehigh 34-6 in Bethlehelm, Penn. on Saturday. Greg Parker won a 7-4 decision for Princeton over Brad Dillon at 174 pounds, while Joe Looke won a 4-3 decision over Shawn Laughlin in the heavyweight division.

Parker improved to 13-0 on the season with the victory. He is ranked sixth nationally, the highest ranking for a Princeton matman since John Orr in 1985.

Princeton was without 133 pound Juan Venturi, 184 pound Anthony Debartolo, and 197 pound Matt Fisher. All three wrestlers were nursing injuries. The Tigers will next hit the mat at home against Columbia on January 30.

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PHS Boys Stop WW-P South 7-Year CVC Win Streak

The Princeton High boys' swim team did something on January 10 that no other team in the Colonial Valley Conference has been able to do in seven years. The Tigers handed West Windsor-Plainsboro South its first conference loss, and they did it in championship fashion.

Princeton took down the Pirates 110-60, and solidified itself as the best team in the CVC.

The Tigers dominated the meet, winning every event. Mark Fisher and Andrew Ferguson finished first and second for Princeton in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, while teammates Levan Beridze and Jesse Applegate finished first and second in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Pete Hand finished first in the 200 IM with a time of 2:09.40, and first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:08.69. Yoshi Deligne won the 100-yard butterfly, and Nate Ristuccia won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.21.

Prior to its meet with Plainsboro South, Princeton swam past Hopewell Valley 114-53. In that meet Beridze won the 50-yard freestyle in 23:08, and finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Fisher and Ferguson captured first and second place in the 500-yard freestyle, while Applegate and Ristuccia finished first and second in the 100-yard backstroke.

The PHS girls' swim team has hit the wall, losing three in a row after winning its first two. The Tigers first loss of the season came at the hands of Lawrence, and their two most recent losses came against WW-PS (116-54), and Hopewell Valley (98-72).

Kristen Gray was the only first place winner for Princeton in its meet with WW-PS on January 10. Gray won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:04.67. Teammate Erin McKinley finished second in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Olivia Prevost won the 50-yard freestyle for Princeton in its meet with Hopewell Valley on January 8, finishing with a time of 27.50. She also captured second place in the 100-yard freestyle.

McKinley finished second in the 200 IM and the 100-yard backstroke, while Gray finished second in the 100-yard butterfly.

Princeton was scheduled to swim at Hightstown on January 15, and will travel to Trenton on January 17. That meet is slated to begin at 4.

—Steve Allen

Princeton High Earns First Wrestling Win

The Princeton High wrestling team earned its first victory of the season, 66-13 over McCorristin on Saturday.

Princeton's Nelson Guerrero pinned Corey Powell in 2:31 at 140 pounds, the Tigers' Humberto Gunn pinned Robert McCauley in 1:29 at 145 pounds, and Chad Zebhur earned another victory for Princeton with a pin of Corey Boykin in 3:16 at 160 pounds.

Princeton continued its onslaught when 171 pound Luke Hammond pinned Justin Hope in 1:30, Emre Guzeisu pinned Iron Mikes' matman Ben Kozicz at 189 pounds, and Princeton's Mike Souter pinned Kareem Sherman in 2:30 at 215 pounds.

Princeton's Matt Levine and Jay Horan won in the heavyweight and 103 pound division, while teammate Ashwin Reddy pinned Robert Valentin in 2:32 at 112 pounds. Lou Roussi pinned McCorristin's Barbara Cataldo in :11 at 125 pounds, while Andrew Maher earned another victory for Princeton with a takedown of Mike Murray in 3:11 at 130 pounds.

The Tigers preceded their victory over McCorristin with a 49-18 loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro South on January 9. Reddy pinned Ali Jeffrey at 112 pounds, Roussi won a major decision over Brady Deardon at 125 pounds, and Gunn pinned Brett Bowers in 5:18 at 145 pounds.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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"Relief for Sinus Problems: New Techniques and Treatment Options"

Date: Wednesday, January 16, 2002
Time: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: David Goldfarb, D.O.
Please call 609-497-4480 to register. This event is free.

"Parenting an ADHD Child"

Date: January 17 – February 21, 2002 (Thursday evenings)
Time: 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.
Location: **Princeton Attention Deficit Disorder Center,** Princeton House Behavioral Health Services, 253 Witherspoon Street, Suite B (on the campus of Princeton Hospital)
Program Leader: **Richard Rapkin, Psy.D., Director, Princeton Attention Deficit Disorder Center.**

This parent education program will focus on helping parents to re-orient themselves to non-confrontational, positive methods of handling children's non-compliant behaviors. Parents will learn about common problems in parenting children with ADHD, including academic issues, impulsivity and limit setting. The program will cover common age-related behavioral issues associated with children ranging from pre-school age through adolescence. Discussions will also focus on social issues and techniques that parents can use to increase positive social behaviors in their children.

The cost of this program is $300 per family. This program is for parents and related adults (not children) with a limit of 4 adults per family.
Please call 609-497-4212 to register.

Caring and Sharing

Support and Education for Individuals Caring for People with Cancer

Date: Tuesday, January 22, 2002 (the group is held the fourth Tuesday of every month)
Time: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital
This free support group is open to friends, family members and caregivers of people with cancer. For more information, please call 609-497-4458.

Open House in Epilepsy Center

Come meet the staff and tour this important center, located on the fifth floor of Princeton Hospital. Refreshments will be served.

Date: Friday, January 25, 2002
Time: 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Please call 609-497-4290 for more information.

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Stuart Five Holds Off PDS; Loses to Hightstown Rams

Stuart Country Day center Maya Thompson, an asthma sufferer, was without her inhaler prior to her team's game with Princeton Day School on January 9. The remainder of the team, with the exception of guard Joia Davis, was suffering from a stomach virus. Add to that the fact that the Tartans hadn't played in a month, and the problems seemed insurmountable. Still, the team found a way to win.

The answer, according to Stuart head coach Thomas Harrington, was to put the ball in Davis' hands. She was healthy enough to carry the team. Davis responded with 16 points, including one shot from beyond the arc, and the Tartans emerged with a 44-31 victory.

"We were rusty," said Harrington. "We were coming off a month of not playing. It was tough to get back in sync."

The Panthers grabbed an early 2-0 lead when Marla Pfenninger fed Kate Levine for an easy layup, and then led 4-2 with 6:07 remaining in the first when Pfenninger sank a one handed shot as she floated to the basket from the left side. It was the beginning of the end for the Panthers.

Stuart's Allison Brewster tied the score at 4-4 after scoring on a layup from the right baseline. Davis scored the next seven points on two consecutive layups and a three-pointer, and then teammate Angela Harrington sank a jumper at quarter's end for a 13-6 lead.

The lead grew to 21-9 late in the second period when Thompson scored a layup off the glass. Davis then poked the ball away from PDS on two consecutive possessions. She missed a transition layup after the first takeaway, but fed Harrington for a jumper on the second that gave the team a 23-9 lead, the halftime score.

PDS used a box-in-one defense in the second half to stymie Stuart. The Panthers cut the lead to 25-18 after a long pass from Rachel Scarpetto to Pfenninger for a transition layup. Stuart then broke the game open again on a Thompson score, and an inbounds steal that led to a basket and a free throw on a three-point play by Davis. Suddenly the Tartans led 30-18 with seconds remaining in the third period.

Stuart stretched its lead to 40-22 in the fourth quarter after Davis found Jenna Hess for a layup. Davis picked up another assist with time winding down when she fed Thompson for an easy layup.

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PDS Loses 54-21 To Rutgers Prep

Katie Levine scored eight points, but it wasn't enough as the Princeton Day School girls' basketball team lost 54-21 to Rutgers Prep on Monday.

The Panthers next two games will be at home against Wardlaw-Hartridge on January 16 and Purnell on January 18. Both are scheduled to begin at 4:15

"We're on a 16 step program," Coach Harrington explained. "We have 16 games this season, and we're going to take each game one step at a time."

With most of the team ailing, Harrington told Davis before the game that she would have to step up.

"They feed off of her," said Harrington. "She's as important to the team as Shaq is to the Lakers or Iverson is to the 76ers."

The road didn't get any easier for Stuart, as it traveled to Hightstown the following afternoon. The Rams used a 35-4 run late in the game to secure a 60-28 blowout win. The Tartans were led by Brewster's nine points.

The good news is that Stuart kept the game close in the first half, and only trailed 34-24 at the break. The bad news is that the Tartans managed just four points and were outscored 26-4 in the final 16 minutes.

Next up for the Tartans are home games against Rutgers Prep on January 16 at 4:15, and Wardlaw on January 18 at 4.

—Steve Allen

Tiger Five Wins Once; Loses Big Afterwards

The Princeton High boys' basketball team pulled off a mild upset on January 8 when it defeated previously once beaten Moorestown 45-36. The Tigers took command early, storming to a 17-7 lead after one quarter. Despite being outscored 6-3 in a sluggish second quarter, Princeton led 20-13 at halftime. The Tigers held their own in the second half, wiping out any hopes of a comeback by Moorestown.

Jon Trapasso dialed long distance for Princeton with four shots from beyond the arc, and a game-high 21 points. Teammate Noah Savage finished with 15 points, six of those points coming from beyond the three point line.

Princeton followed that victory with an 82-47 shellacking at the hands of Trenton on Friday. Nothing good came out of that game, because the Tigers were stymied from beginning to end. Savage finished with a team-high 15 points, including two shots from beyond the arc, while Trapasso added 12 points and one three-pointer in the loss.

Princeton was scheduled to host West Windsor-Plainsboro North on January 15. The Tigers will travel to Hamilton on January 18.

SAVAGE STAYS CONSISTENT: Princeton High's Noah Savage, no. 33, has remained consistent despite the team's struggles this season. Savage scored 15 points in the Tigers' win over Moorestown Friends on January 8, and 15 points in a dreadful loss to Trenton on January 11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Hun Boys Down Peddie, Hill, Mercersburg Acad.

The Hun boys' basketball team won three consecutive games last week, two with ease and one in which the team was forced to rally from behind in the second half.

The Raiders caged the Peddie Falcons 73-40 on January 9 to win their tenth game of the season. Hun stretched a 13-10 lead into a 33-16 lead at halftime, and then outscored Peddie 40-24 in the second half to win going away. 6'6 center Iyke Okafor led the Red and Black with 23 points, while teammate Mingus Murray finished with 14. Calvin Arnold and Leo Stinson scored 11 and ten points respectively in the victory.

The Raiders battered Hill 66-38 on January 11 to improve their record to 11-4. McKillop finished with a game-high 20 points and three shots from beyond the arc, while Arnold poured in 15 points. Murray added ten points and one three-pointer.

Hun completed its weekend with a 67-57 victory over Mercersburg Academy. This game was the toughest of the week for Hun, which actually stood tied with Mercersburg after one period, and trailed 29-24 at halftime. The Raiders outscored Mercersburg 22-10 in the third quarter and finally took control of the game.

McKillop drained eight three-pointers and finished with a game-high 37 points. Murray knocked down four shots from beyond the arc and finished with 12 points. Stinson added 11 points in the victory.

The Raiders (12-4) will travel to Blair Academy on January 16, and the George School on January 19.

PDS Boys' Basketball Wins Two Last Week

Rust? What rust? The Princeton Day School boys' basketball team certainly didn't play like a team that was coming off a three week layoff when it laced up its sneakers against Moorestown Friends on January 8. In fact, the only suspense on this afternoon was finding out which PDS player would score the most points in the team's 49-31 blowout win.

Scoring honors for PDS went to Jimmy Patrick, who finished with a game-high 13 points. Teammate Jeremy Johnson connected on two shots from beyond the arc, and finished with 12 points. Nate Halpern scored seven points and Dave Pepperman added six in the victory.

PDS hit the road on January 10 for a battle with Timothy Christian, and when all was said and done, the Panthers walked off the court with a 64-56 victory.

It looked as though PDS would blow the game open when it took a 12-4 lead heading into the second quarter. Timothy Christian then outscored the Panthers 17-7 in the second quarter and took a 21-19 halftime lead. PDS bounced back in the second half and outscored Timothy Christian 45-35 over the final two quarters to seal the victory.

Four of the nine PDS players who saw action against Timothy Christian scored in double figures. Halpern led the way with a game-high 21 points, Pepperman added 13, Patrick scored 12, and teammate John Patteson finished with ten.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5, Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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HAT'S OFF TO BERGAN: PDS junior right wing Dan Bergan, background, recorded his first career hat trick in the Cougars' 4-1 spanking of Seton Hall Prep Monday. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Bergan's Hat Trick Lifts PDS Boys Over Seton Hall

With a convincing 4-1 win over perennial power Seton Hall Prep on Monday afternoon at South Mountain Arena in West Orange, the boys' ice hockey team from Princeton Day School moved to 11-3-1 overall and made a strong claim to one of the top spots in the state rankings.

The Cougars vaulted to a 1-0 lead against Seton Hall on a goal by senior right wing Scott Schaub at the 7:32 mark of the first period.

Seton Hall then knotted the score at 1-1 on a goal by Scott Eberenz 4:34 into the second stanza. That tally by Eberenz was all PDS would allow, however, as the remainder of the game became the Dan Bergan show. The Panthers' junior right wing took control of the game and recorded his first career hat trick.

Bergan broke the 1-1 tie 12:34 into the second period, with sophomore defenseman Peter Rossi getting the assist on that goal. Bergan's next goal came at the 9:09 mark of the third period when he took a pinpoint pass from sophomore defender Laddy Sanford and put the puck into the back of the net.

With the game already out of reach, and the raucous Seton Hall Prep fans facetiously chanting his name each time he touched the puck during the third period, Bergan completed the hat trick in style. He took a pass from Rossi and sophomore defender Mike Crowley, raced the length of the ice, and zipped the puck past Prep netminder Brian Liguori with 1:30 left in the contest.

"This was huge for us," smiles PDS coach Chris Barcless. "To come up here and win, regardless of the fact that we really didn't play well at all, is just tremendous.

"This is the first time in my years that we've beaten both Delbarton and Seton Hall in the same year and we won both games on the road. To me, that's quite an accomplishment," emphasizes Barcless, whose club dumped public/parochial second-ranked Delbarton, 5-1, in mid-December.

Barcless has accumulated an impressive 87-22-5 record in his five years as PDS' head coach. The team's next challenge will come on January 16, when it hosts Lawrenceville at 4 . The Panthers will then drop the puck against crosstown rival Hun set at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Ice Land in Hamilton Township.

Heading into this week's action, Lawrenceville, PDS and Hun were the top three teams in the state's private school rankings.Lawrenceville is clearly New Jersey's top team overall, at least according to the Barcless.

"Lawrenceville is loaded," he said. "Even if we beat them, they'll still be, far and away, the best team in the state. We might be able to beat them in one game. But, realistically, I doubt if we could take them, say, three-out-of-five. This week is huge for us, playing Seton Hall, Lawrenceville and Hun in a row. What we do this week will tell us a lot about what kind of team we have."

—Bill Allen

Free-Throw Contest To Be Held January 26

The Princeton Recreation Department, in partnership with the Sonny Hill Community Involvement Basketball League, will conduct a free throw shooting contest on Saturday, January 26 at Princeton High School from 2 to 4.

Winners from different age groups will receive free tickets to the NBA Slam Jam 2002, an interactive basketball event which is part of the scheduled NBA all-star activities to be held in Philadelphia from February 7-10.

Contests will be held in the following age/gender groups: 4th and 5th grade boys, 6th-8th grade boys, and 6th-8th grade girls. Participants are encouraged to show up between 2 and 2:30, but no new participants will be accepted after 3. Registration is free and all participants will receive a free t-shirt, Allen Iverson poster, and discount coupon to the FootAction show store.

Registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Department offices and will also be available on the day of the contest. For more information, contact Ben Stentz at 921-9480.

Princeton High Loses 2 In Girls' Basketball

Prior to their battle at Princeton High's gymnasium on January 7, both the Tigers and Lawrence were sporting a 1-5 record. Something had to give, and it did. Despite rallying from a 14-point deficit and cutting the lead to one at 38-37 with 7:10 remaining in the contest, Princeton could not hold off the Cardinals. The result was a 57-41 loss for first year head coach Bill Visokay's Tiger squad.

The Tigers used 10-3 runs in the second and third periods to draw closer, and when Shara Cook sank a bucket in the closing minutes of the third quarter, Princeton was within three at 38-35. Katie Bliss opened the final period with a shot off glass to draw her team to within one, but Lawrence had an answer for the rally.

The Cardinals' Tashema Whittaker buried a three-pointer which started a 13-0 run for the team. Whittaker and teammate Orpha Allen scored five points apiece during the run, and both finished with a game-high 17. Bliss led the Tigers' charge with 12 points, while teammates Erin Walters-Bugbee and Meghan O' Grady both added six points apiece.

Princeton managed just 17 points in a 74-17 loss to Trenton Saturday afternoon. The Tigers were held scoreless in the first period, and trailed 40-4 at halftime. Val Davison led Princeton in scoring with five points.

The Tigers were scheduled to travel to West Windsor-Plainsboro North on January 15. They will then host Hamilton on January 17 at 7.

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A Message from the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation

Because of recent incidents of anthrax in the U.S. Mail, some Foundation supporters may be concerned about using the mail to make charitable gifts to support Princeton Hospital and The Medical Center at Princeton. Charitable support for the Medical Center is important to all who live in our area, perhaps even more so in these challenging times. Please consider these two suggestions:

1 Visit the foundation's website www.mcp.org/foundation, and follow the CLICK TO GIVE link to make your gift through our secure gift page. This is easy, fast, and fully confidential.

2 Call the Foundation office at 609-497-4190 during regular business hours, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, to make a gift confidentially with your major credit card.

The Foundation and The Medical Center at Princeton have taken prudent steps to ensure the safety of our patients, family members and visitors, and physicians and employees who come to our facilities or use the mail to communicate to and from the Medical Center. We are committed to maintaining the highest standards of safety as we deliver the care that is so important to the communities we serve.

As a service to our community, the Foundation has developed a set of links that are useful to those who want more information about anthrax, bioterrorism, and current news and developments in these new public health areas. Please visit our links page, www.mcp.org/foundation/links.html.

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OBITUARIES

Alexander Francis Wojciechowicz Jr., 63, died January 5 in a plane crash in Puerto Rico. The son of Alexander Francis Wojciechowicz and Katherine Mallen, he was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

His family spent several years in Detroit, Mich., before settling permanently in Wanamassa, N.J. He attended Asbury Park High School and The Lawrenceville School, and earned a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Princeton University (1961), and a Masters Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Rutgers University.

Mr. Wojciechowicz co-founded the Alto Development Corporation, a manufacturer of medical devices headquartered in Farmingdale. His inventions and patents led to products that helped more than a million patients successfully undergo surgeries of various kinds, and the business continues to thrive. He demonstrated this same creativity in restoring a Revolutionary War-era home near Princeton from a dilapidated shell to a pristine, historically-accurate showplace. He also built several homes on the island of Culebra, Puerto Rico, where he and his family often vacationed.

Mr. Wojciechowicz spent his entire adult life in Princeton, where he was a leader of the local Republican Party and supported a long list of charities and other organizations. He was a passionate pilot of airplanes and hot air balloons and especially enjoyed his small stunt plane and the freedom he felt when in the air. He was also a devoted skier and scuba diver and enjoyed racquet sports.

Mr. Wojciechowicz is survived by his wife of 42 years, Carol Nicol Wojciechowicz; a daughter, Susan Wojciechowicz Caldwell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla; sons Michael Thomas "Tim" Wojciechowicz of Princeton Junction, and Francis D. Flavin of New Hope, Pa; seven grandchildren; a brother, Raymond of Sea Girt;, and a sister, Lillian Jolly, of Pasadena, Calif.

Memorial contributions can be sent to The Wojciechowicz Fund , The Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman, NJ 08558

Katherine Wojciechowicz Angrick and Alexander Heath Gnagy

Katherine Nicol Wojciechowicz Angrick, 37, died January 5 in an airplane accident in Puerto Rico.

Born in Princeton, she resided in Boulder, Colo. Her husband, Mark Richard Angrick, and Katherine's son, Alexander Heath Gnagy, 4, from a previous marriage to Jerald Heath Gnagy, Jr., also perished in the accident.

She spent her entire childhood in the Princeton area, attending Littlebrook Elementary School, John Witherspoon Middle School and graduating from The Peddie School in 1983.

She attended the University of New Hampshire, participated in Semester at Sea where she traveled around the world, and graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder with a B.A. degree in 1988. She also received a degree from the Parsons School of Design in New York City.

She was an artist and enjoyed yoga, hiking, the outdoors and her family.

Daughter of Carol Nicol Wojciechowicz and the late Alexander Francis Wojciechowicz Jr., she is also survived by her sister, Susan Wojciechowicz Caldwell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla,; a brother, Michael Thomas "Tim" Wojciechowicz of Princeton Junction; and a brother, Francis David Flavin of New Hope, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Alaya Preschool, 3340 19th Street, Boulder, Colo. 80304.

Alexander Heath Gnagy, 4, died January 5, in an airplane accident in Puerto Rico with his mother, grandfather, stepfather, and his stepfather's mother.

Alexander was known by all as "Heath." He was born in Boulder, Colo., and attended the Alaya Preschool in Boulder for the past two years.

Heath was the son of Jerald Heath Gnagy and the late Katherine Wojciechowicz Angrick.

He is survived by his father, Jerald Heath Gnagy of Boulder, Colo.; his maternal grandmother, Carol Nicol Wojciechowicz of Princeton,; and his paternal grandparents, Betty and Finley Custer of Garrett, Ind., and Joan and Jerald H. Gnagy of Hamilton, Ind.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Alaya Preschool, 3340 19th Street, Boulder, Colo. 80304.

Walter D. Servis, 80, died January 13 at Cranbury Care Center in Monroe Township. Born in Princeton, he resided in Mercerville before returning to Princeton. He lived in Princeton for 27 years before moving to Monroe Township in 1978.

He was the owner and proprietor of the Prep Shop on Palmer Square until he retired in 1984 after 32 years.

Husband of the late Elizabeth Clayton Servis and father of the late Michael D. Servis, he is survived by a daughter, Betsy C. Hoglander of Clemmon, N.C.; four grandchildren; and one sister, Ethel McNinch of Princeton Junction. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held at Trinity All Saints' Cemetery on January 17 at 2 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society-Middlesex County Chapter, 846 Main Street, Fords, NJ 08863. Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Monsignor John J. Endebrock, 89, died January 7 at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center. He was pastor of St. Paul's Church in Princeton from 1970 until his retirement in 1983, when he moved to St. Elizabeth's Church, Avon-by-the-Sea.

Born in Trenton, he graduated from Cathedral High School in 1930 and attended Our Lady of Angels Seminary at Niagara University. He was ordained in St. Mary's Cathedral in Trenton in 1938.

He was assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Maple Shade, from 1938-40, and of St. Rose of Lima, Belmar, from 1940-1942.

He was secretary of education and superintendent of Diocesan schools between 1942 and 1950.

He was administrator of Church of the Incarnation, Ewing, beginning in 1950, and in 1953 became moderator of the Trenton Diocesan PTA, serving until 1975.

He was pastor of Church of the Incarnation from 1954 to 1965, and from 1965 to 1970 was at St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick.

He was made Very Reverend Monsignor by Pope Pius XII in 1954 and Right Reverend Monsignor by Pope John XXIII in 1960.

He is survived by five nieces and a nephew.

Monsignor Endebrock was received into St. Elizabeth's Church, Avon-By-the-Sea, with vesper service Thursday.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hamilton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Incarnation School, 1545 Pennington Road, Trenton 08618.

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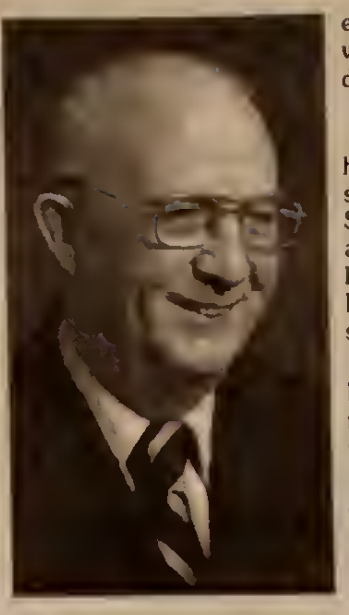

William K. Evans, 85, of Jamesburg, died January 13 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Philadelphia, he was a resident of Princeton for more than 45 yeas. He graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and received a masters from the University of Chicago.

He retired from the Princeton Regional School System, where he was the business manager and secretary to the Board of Education.

Mr. Evans was a past master of Trenton Masonic Lodge #5, an elder and deacon of Nassau Presbyterian Church, a member of Rossmoor Community Church, and an active member of the Penn Alumni Association, the Nassau Club, the Princeton Cemetery Board, and the Princeton Historical Society.

For many years he conducted historical tours of Princeton Cemetery. He was an avid postcard collector and authored *A Postcord History of Princeton - Town and Gown.*

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Elisabeth Evans; a daughter, Carol Beth Treibick of Carlisle, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 19, at 11 a.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the William Evans Memorial Book Fund, 627 Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton 08540.

Anne D. Rassweiler, died January 13 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mrs. Rassweiler was an explorer, author, teacher, historian and gardener. She enriched the lives of those who knew her and will be dearly missed.

In the 1950's, she began her Russian and Far East studies. She graduated from Smith College with a B.A. and received her M.A. from Harvard University and a Ph.D from Princeton University in 1980.

She taught as a professor in Russian history and continued to write and research in this field until her death.

She was a board member of the Princeton Chamber Symphony and of the Friends of the Institue for Advanced Study.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, John H. Rassweiler, a daughter, Janet Rassweiler, sons Clifford, Jay and Michael, and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, January 20, at 3:30 p.m. at the Quaker Meeting House, 470 Quaker Road.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Smith College, Northampton, Mass., or the Princeton Chamber Symphony.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Edward D. Sullivan II, 22, died peacefully at his home in Princeton on Monday. Ted, as he was known by his friends, was born and raised in Princeton, and graduated from Princeton High School.

He had a passion for politics and he had begun his college career at Whittier College in California, studying political science. He was an active and highly successful soccer and lacrosse player who was recruited from high school to play college lacrosse at Whittier College.

He was an enthusiastic and well respected volunteer coach at summer youth lacrosse leagues in Golden, Col., helping hundreds of youngsters learn the fundamentals of the game he loved. He was also an avid competitor in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League.

He had a love for music and a great sense for adventure.

He is survived by his parents Linda B. Sullivan and Brian P. Sullivan, both of Princeton, and his sister Lindsay, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Baruch of Sarasota, Fla., and his paternal grandmother, Eleanor H. Sullivan of Monroe Township.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, January 18 at Princeton University Chapel. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the Ted Sullivan Memorial Fund at West Side Lacrosse Club, Inc. c/o Ted Baruch, 14152 West 4th Avenue, Golden, Col. 80402.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Edith N. Fuchs died on January 8 at the Presbyterian Home at Meadow Lakes in Hightstown. She was 95 years old.

She was born in York, Pa., the second child and only daughter of Edward and May Nye. She was raised on a farm in Spencerport, N.Y. and graduated from Brockport State Normal School.

She began a schoolteaching career in Amityville, Long Island, N.Y., where she soon met and married Carl Fuchs, the school's English and German teacher and first football coach.

After her husband's death in 1980, she moved to Princeton and lived with her daughter Elizabeth until she moved to Meadow Lakes in 1996.

She was a member of Princeton United Methodist Church, sang in the choir, and was a volunteer in the church and in other local organizations including the Red Cross and Merwick.

In Amityville, she was for many years the town's Welcome Wagon hostess, as well as a member and choir singer in the First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth A. Fillo of Princeton, sons Carl E. Fuchs of Hopewell and Robert L. Fuchs of Sanibel, Fla., four grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on May 18 at 2 p.m. at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Princeton United Methodist Church, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542, or the First United Methodist Church of Amityville, 25 Broadway, Amityville, N.Y. 11701.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Sheila Steinberg Barron, 43, died January 10 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, she was a Bucks County resident for a short period before moving to Montgomery over 20 years ago.

A teacher, she became a homemaker after her children were born.

She received a teaching degree in 1980 from Temple University.

She was an active school volunteer working with the PTA and Yearbook Committee as well as Montgomery Softball.

Her interests included reading, bicycling and travel.

She is survived by her husband of 20 years, Gene; daughters Stefanie and Jennifer, both at home, mother Edith Steinberg of Yardley, Pa.; brothers Dennis of Cheltenham, Pa., Jerry of Wilmington, Del., and Richard of Collegeville, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Sunday at Hillsborough Funeral Home, Hillsborough.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 600 First Avenue, Raritan, NJ 08869 or other cancer research organizations.

HARRIS WAGENSEIL

Harris Wagenseil, 55, of Ware Neck, Virginia, died Wednesday, January 2, 2002, after a ten year battle with non-hodgkins lymphoma.

Mr. Wagenseil was born in Pelham Manor, NY on March 4, 1946, but moved with his family to Palos Verdes Estates, CA at the age of 4 where he graduated as the valedictorian from Palos Verdes High School in 1963. From there, Mr. Wagenseil matriculated at Dartmouth College, from which he graduated summa cum laude in 1967. He spent the next two years as the recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship at Magdalen College, Oxford University, in Oxford, England, earning advanced degrees in politics, philosophy end economics. In 1969, he entered Harvard Law School.

Upon graduation from law school, Mr. Wagenseil commenced a 12 year career as a trial lawyer, first as a defender of the indigent with Defenders, Inc. in San Diego, then as an associate, and shortly thereafter, partner of Landels, Ripley & Diamond. In 1981, Mr. Wagenseil founded his own firm, Weshburn, Kemp & Wagenseil with two fellow Landels partners.

In 1983, Mr. Wagenseil embarked upon a new career as a businessman, joining the heavy-duty engine manufacturer, Cummins Engine Company, where he held various positions, including Vice President of North American Marketing. Concurrently, he entered Wharton Business School, from which he greduated with distinction in 1985. In 1989, Mr. Wagenseil joined the Union Pacific Railroad, in Omaha, NE as special assistant to the Chairman. When he retired in 1997, Mr. Wagenseil was Vice President of Maintenance Operations, managing and maintaining the Railroad's rolling stock systemwide. From 1997 to the present, Mr. Wegenseil has served as a consultent to several domestic and international companies in the railroad industry in addition to meneging his own digital/internet/computer services company in Austin, TX.

Over the course of his career, Mr. Wagenseil was active in many industry retated organizations as well as being a devoted member of several opera boards in the venous cities in which he lived. He served briefly as the President of the Board of Opera Omaha just prior to his initial diagnosis of cancer in December, 1991. He was elso a committed member of the board of the Nature Conservancy of Nebraska.

Mr. Wagenseil is survived by his wife, Susan Cleyton Wiltshire, and their five children: Galen Harris Wagenseil of Nevada City, CA; Whitney Guest Sisler of New York, NY; Jessica Eleanor Wagenseil of St. Louis, MO; and Katherine Wallis Wagenseil and William Herrison Wagenseil, of Ware Neck, VA. Additionalty, he is survived by his mother, Patricia Harris Wegenseil of Palos Verdes Estates, CA and his sister, Galt Wagenseil Gelles of Cerpenteria, CA. He was loved end is grievously moumed by all.

A memorial service is scheduled for Jenuary 19, 2002 at 2:00 PM at Ware Church, Gloucester, VA. Following the service, friends are encouraged to join the femily et home, Oak Hall, Ware Neck, VA.

The family esks that any expressions of sympathy be made in the form of donations to The Lymphoma Research Fund - University of Nebraska Foundetion, c/o James O. Armitage, M.D., 986545 Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha, NE 68198-6545.

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Jacqueline "Jackie" Washington, 61, died Sunday at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

She worked at The Medical Center at Princeton for more than 40 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church and its choir, the Princeton-Trenton Zeta Amicae, the Imperial Debs National Champs Drill Team of Princeton and the Auxiliary of Charles Robinson Post 213 American Legion.

She had been a majorette at Princeton High School and a singer with the Rose Buds.

She is survived by her husband, John P. Washington; her mother, Adeline Gaines of Trenton; a brother, Robert Parham of South Carolina; a daughter Claudine Washington-Kelsey of Ewing, a son, Kimberly F. Beasley of Princeton, four nieces, and other relatives.

Funeral will be 3 p.m. January 17 at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Darryl Stanley officiating.

Burial will be private.

Calling hours will be 1 p.m. until service Thursday at the church.

William J. Lister, 64, died at Capital Health Systems-Mercer on January 11.

Born in Newark, he was a Princeton resident for more than 30 years.

A self-employed Certified Public Accountant, Mr. Lister attended New York University.

He was the son of the late William and Helen Lister and husband of the late Frances Lister. He is survived by many in-laws and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday, January 19, at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment at Princeton Cemetery will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation, 15 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

Dr. Ira N. Weinstein, 53, of West Orange, died January 8.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he had lived in Princeton 11 years.

He attended Cornell University and Upstate Medical School and was a physician, medical adviser, and former vice president of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.

He was president of INW Healthcare Solutions Inc.

He is survived by his wife, Jae Maslanka Weinstein; a son, Aaron Marc Weinstein of Princeton; a sister, Barbara Weinstein of New York City; a stepdaughter, Ashley Lockmiller of West Orange; and his former wife, Martha Friedman Weinstein of Princeton.

Funeral was Friday at The Princeton Jewish Center.

Burial was in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y.

Period of mourning will be observed at Martha Weinstein's residence in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Israel Bonds, 300 Raritan Avenue, Highland Park 08904; or the American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association (AARDA), 22100 Gratiot Avenue, East Detroit, Mich. 48021.

Josephine R. Messineo, 85, of Montgomery, died January 13 at Chandler Hall Hospice, Newtown, Pa.

She was a lifelong Skillman resident.

She retired after many years with Rockwell International and Princeton University Library.

She was a member of Montgomery Senior Citizens and Rocky Hill Seniors.

She is survived by a sister, Grace Hullfish; a brother, Paul Messineo; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman.

Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until service at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Charles Borromeo Church, 376 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman 08558; or St. Alphonsus Church, 54 East Prospect Street, Hopewell 08525.

Mae L. Cevera, 84, of Seaside Park, died January 9 at home.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y. she lived in Princeton 60 years before moving to Seaside Park three years ago.

She was a private duty nurse with the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center for many years.

Wife of the late Anthony Cevera, she is survived by sons Raymond of Ellicott City, Md., Nicholas of Hopewell, and Michael of Trenton; daughters Jacqueline Layton of Neshanic Station and Carol Gilbert of Seaside Park; 16 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A private family service with private interment was held at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Percy I. Siskowitz, 92, of Princeton, died January 7 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Latvia, he was a Princeton area resident for more than 60 years.

An Army veteran of World War II, he received the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and Good Conduct Medal.

Mr. Siskowitz was an insurance salesman with MetLife Insurance Co. for 60 years.

He was a founding member of the Jewish Center of Princeton and past treasurer of United Jewish Appeal.

Husband of the late Bessie Siskowitz, he is survived by a son, Howard, of Princeton; and a brother, Leon, of Lawrenceville.

Funeral was Thursday at Fountain Lawn Memorial Park. Shivah was observed at the Siskowitz residence.

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GLADYS STILLMAN BRUNS

Princeton. Gladys Stillman Bruns, 81, died in St. Mary Hospital, Langhorne on December 31. Born in Long Branch, she had been a resident of Hopewell Township for 31 years, moving there from Bergen County.

She was a graduate of Bucknell University, Class of 1940, and a member of Phi Mu Sorority. She was a member of the Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Magna Carta Dames, Colonial Dame of America, National Society of New England Women, and Daughters of American Colonists.

Wife of the late Robert Bruce Bruns, she is survived by two daughters, Beverly Bruns of West Chester, PA., Deborah Bruns of Hopewell Township and a son and daughter-in-law, Bruce and Caren Bruns of Pennington, a brother, Clifford Stillman of Louisville, Ky., two grandchildren, Genevieve and Alec Bruns, numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Memorial Services will be held on Saturday, January 19, at 11:00 a.m. in the Stockton Presbyterian Church, 22 South Main St., Stockton, NJ with the Rev. Dr. Greg Faulkner, Pastor, officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Hubert's Animal Welfare Center, P.O. Box 159, Madison, NJ 07940 or Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, 5001 Angel Canyon Road, Kanab, Utah 84741.

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Frederick A. Cook, 86, died January 8 at Pennswood Village in Newtown, Pa.

He was born and lived in the Princeton-Lawrence area until moving to Pennswood Village in 1993.

He graduated from Lehigh University and was for the last 20 years of his working life assistant personnel director at Princeton University.

He served 4½ years active duty with the U.S. Army during World War II and remained in the active reserves. He was discharged as a Lieutenant Colonel.

He was an Elder and treasurer at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church and a Deacon at Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

He was a member of Princeton Golf, Tennis, and Squash Association. His other interests included stamp and coin collecting, bowling, and photography.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Coleman Cook; a daughter, Carol Cook Woodhull; and a granddaughter.

A private graveside service was held at Thompson Memorial Cemetery, Solebury, Pa. A memorial service was held Tuesday at Penn Hall at Pennswood Village.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Neuroblastoma Research, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, 34th and Civic Center Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Bette Snedeker Eisenmann, 70, died January 10 at home in San Francisco, Calif..

Born in Princeton, she was a longtime resident, moving to San Francisco six years ago.

She retired in 1996 after many years as a secretary for the Aeronautical Engineering Department at Princeton University.

She was a graduate of Princeton High School.

She was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church and a member of its bell choir.

She is survived by her husband, Gustav Eisenmann of San Francisco; son Russell W. Snedeker III of Hamilton; daughters Nanci Tindall of West Windsor; Robin Hagardorn of Hightstown; and Peggy Wilkinson of Hamilton; brother Joseph Gagliotti of Cape May, six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Griggstown Reformed Church, 1065 Canal Road, Princeton 08540.

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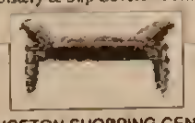
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Clubs & Organizations

The **Republican Association of Princeton** will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, January 20, at 2 p.m., in the Multi-Purpose Room in the lower level of Princeton Borough Hall, Monument Drive.

An election will be held for officers and members of the Board of Directors for 2002. The public is invited.

Parking is in the rear of the building, entry is at the front.

Support Sources

Medical Advisor Riaz Iqbal will address the next meeting of the **Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America**, Delaware Valley Chapter, on Tuesday, January 22, at 7:30, at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in Hamilton. Dr. Iqbal will conduct a question-and-answer session.

For more information, call Bill Giovannetti, at 587-7215.

"Sexual Selection" will be the topic of a presentation by James L. Gould, to **55PLUS** at 10 a.m. on Thursday, January 17, at the Jewish Center of Princeton.

The presentation examines the question of why there is sex at all, and why there are such wildly different mating systems in animals. Prof. Gould will focus on the cues females use in choosing among males, focusing on (usually) monogamous species like humans.

Dr. Gould is Professor of Biology in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, Princeton University, and the Senior Fellow at Mathey College. His specialty is animal behavior, with special attention to animal communication, navigation, learning and cognition.

He did his undergraduate work at the California Institute of Technology, and earned his Doctorate from Rockefeller University. He has been at Princeton since 1975, where he has worked with a spectrum of insects and animals. He has published about 100 articles, as well as several books, *Ethology, Biologicol Science, The Honey Bee, Life ot the Edge, Sexuol Selection, The Animal Mind*, and *Chance ond Cousotion.*

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT: Sabine Guillame, one of several Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation Scholarship recipients from 2001, is attending the Art Institute of Philadelphia, where she is studying to be a designer. She was in Princeton over the holidays visiting with her family. PRSF awards scholarships to graduating PHS seniors based on need. For information, visit www.bo.honore.com/PRSF.

The **Institute of Management Consultants (IMC)** will hold a dinner meeting on Monday, January 21 at the Doral Forrestal on College Road East. Networking and cash bar begin at 6. Dinner, guest speakers and Roundtable will be from 6:30 until 9. The cost is $40 for members, $60 for non-members.

Call (908) 325-0095 to register, and mail check to Loraine Huchler, Treasurer. IMC Central N.J. Chapter, PO Box 6576, Lawrenceville, 08648-4809. There will be a $10 surcharge for reservations received after January 18.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold a Super Bowl Networking Reception on Thursday, January 24, from 4 to 7, at the Radisson Hotel, Route One South at Ridge Road.

The cost to attend will be $15. Bring a business associate at no cost.

To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will present a lecture on "Iceland's West Fjords" on Monday, January 21 at 8 p.m, in Stainton Hall at the Pennington School.

The lecture will be given by Pat Sziber, a member of the Professional Technical Staff at Princeton University and the Society's Conservation Chairperson. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

The Pennington School is located on Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street. For more information call 730-8200.

The Society will also sponsor a trip to Barnegat Light on either Saturday, January 19 or Saturday, Jaunary 26, depending on the weather. Barnegat Light, located at the north end of Long Beach Island, is well known for its wintering birds, including the harlequin duck. Participants should bring lunch and dress for the weather. Call 586-3185 evenings one or two days prior to the trip for a final decision on the date.

Princeton Singles, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will hold a walk along the Delaware & Raritan Canal on Saturday, January 19. Participants should meet at the Wine Press, 4484 State Highway 27, Kingston, at 10 a.m. For more information, call 896-1170.

On Tuesday, January 22, the group will lunch at the Elks Club, Route 518, Blawenberg, at noon. Admission will be the cost of the meal. For more information, call (908) 874-5434.

Scholarship Foundation To Hold Forum on Aid

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation (PRSF) will hold a series of three financial aid assistance nights at Princeton High School — on Monday, January 28; Wednesday, February 6; and Monday, February 25 — in the PHS library, from 7 to 9.

The Foundation will provide Princeton High School seniors and their parents with help in completing their FAFSA forms (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) and other relevant forms. The forms are required for most scholarships and loan programs, including PRSF.

Those who have questions about any aspect of financial aid are invited to attend.

Carol Trippa, Program Coordinator with the Mercer County Sheriff's Office, will present a program titled "Personal Alarm" at the January 24 meeting of the **West Windsor Keenagers** senior citizen club.

The meeting will follow the monthly potluck supper which begins at 5:30 at the West Windsor Senior Center. The club meets every fourth Thursday. Anyone who is 55 years old or older is welcome to join the club and attend meetings.

For information and/or to attend a meeting please call John Boyd at 799-0211.

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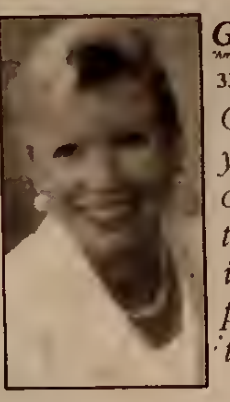

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WELCOME TO THE GROUP LAUREN PETTY

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John T. Henderson, noted Princeton realtor, proudly announced today that Lauren Petty has joined the PRINCETON REAL ESTATE GROUP.

Mrs. Petty has had a sales career with Tiffany's of Fifth Avenue fame in the corporate sales department. She offers the best professional level of service focusing on the individual needs of buyers and sellers. The skills of listening and attention to detail bring her to the marketplace with caring productive energy.

Additionally, Lauren has given her time to various volunteer groups including the Junior League of Princeton, the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, Trinity Church, the Hun School, and The Medical Center of Princeton. She enjoys gardening and bridge as a member of The Contemporary Garden Club and The Present Day Club.

Henderson enthusiastically welcomes Lauren Petty to the PRINCETON REAL ESTATE GROUP where she will specialize in residential brokerage and property management in the Princeton-Hopewell-Montgomery area. She can be reached at 609-924-1000 or by email at:

lp@princetonrealestategroup.com

Please drop by her new office at 199 Nassau Street to say hello!

John T. Henderson, Licensed Real Estate Broker
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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

GETTING FROM "FOR SALE" TO "SOLD"

Although your Realtor is responsible for marketing your property, it requires a joint effort to get your home in the Princeton area sold.

How can you empower your Realtor? First of all, it is very important that you feel absolutely confident that your agent is able to produce results — no matter what the market is like in your area! It may sound strange, but it is important to let your Realtor know that you trust them to get the job done. Then support that trust by putting a realistic price tag on the property and keeping it in prime showing condition. Work out showing instructions that will make it easy for agents to preview or show your home, and meet periodically to discuss any feedback from buyers who have seen your home to determine how you can improve its appeal. Don't hesitate to share any ideas you may have about marketing your home — I am interested in what works, and I have received some very good suggestions from clients.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
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Griggstown. 4.62 creature-filled acres overlook Delaware Raritan Canal and Park. 1950's ranch-bungalow with master bedroom and bath addition. Stylish renovations create open sunny floor plan. Mechanical systems updated. Minutes to Princeton. Perfect for all canal activities, even horses! Immediate personal response when you call Chris at 732-713-2899. **$399,900**

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This house is set amid a beautifully landscaped property of nearly half an acre in Princeton's Western Section. Located within an easy stroll to town, the house has a private fenced yard with access to the terraces off the living room and family room, as well as sliding glass doors from the first floor master bedroom. The grey colored exterior siding of the house is wood, accentuated by a rich burgundy color that outlines the architectural features of the house.

The gracious interior of the house has several new additions by Dunham Construction that include the kitchen and breakfast area with bay window and a new family room adjacent to the kitchen. Folding doors are located between the dining room and living room, plus between the dining room and front hall, allowing for a wonderful easy flow for entertaining. For a small dinner party, the doors may be closed providing a more elegant setting.

A flexible floor plan permits easy one-floor living for a couple or single person, while the second floor bedrooms are available for guests. Also, it is an ideal house for a family with the master bedroom on the first floor and the upstairs for children.

The quality of the home is evidenced by the gleaming hardwood floors, detailed moldings around the windows and doors, chair rails and recessed lighting. The many doors and windows create an open and bright feeling.

PRT 3877 ***This property is offered for $1,250,000***

The delightful family room, with remote controlled gas fireplace, has French doors leading to a lovely patio area and rear garden.

A completely renovated kitchen features natural wood cupboards, top-of-the-line appliances and a center island. A light-filled breakfast room adjoins the kitchen.

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New Listing

In a quiet and picture-perfect enclave, this attractive and well-maintained Townhouse offers a serene and spacious ambiance. A gracious foyer opens to a step-down living room, with fireplace, and wall of windows looking out to a sweep of lawn and border of trees. A formal dining room overlooks the living room and shares the wall of windows. The pleasant updated kitchen features a delightful hand-painted tile back-splash and opens to an intimate solarium with door to a patio. Nearby, the powder room. Double doors announce the large master bedroom, with charming bay window and luxurious bath. Upstairs, a bridge, overlooking the foyer and formal rooms, leads to a loft/study area and an additional bedroom, bath, and skylit office. In West Windsor, minutes to the train station. $365,000

Marketed by
Ann Galbraith

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WOW! Authentic 1920's Arts and Crafts style house!! Start the new year in a charming stucco home walking distance to town. Four/five bedrooms provide a number of options, one of which is that this property, although currently used as a single family house, can be a legal two-family house if desired.

A sweet enclosed porch opens to a generous front entry. Natural moldings and wood floors add to the appeal and authenticity of this house. Terrific turned stairway with gracious banister, French doors and large public rooms make this house a sure winner. Doors from the kitchen lead to the deck for even greater entertaining space. Downstairs family room can double as guest room, since there is a full bath adjacent to it.

And get this — new central air, new bathroom upstairs and freshly painted interior & exterior! What a wonderful old house with one of the best locations in town. A rare find!!

Price: $625,000

Listed by Robin Wallack
924-1600 - direct: 924-2091

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Hopewell Twp. - A handsome home offers intimate formal areas, and light-filled areas with cathedral ceilings. Pool and gazebo. $789,000

Princeton - This charming Colonial offers elegant classic hallmarks in intimate scale. Addition offers handsome spacious master suite.

Princeton - Presently under construction, this 7000 square foot Colonial plans to offer an exceptional floor plan and elegant finishes.

Princeton - This stone and brick cottage c1760 comes with a fine architectural pedigree, handsome additions and renovations. $649,000

Montgomery Twp. - The masterful construction of this Norman style home creates images of classic beauty, spacious rooms. Pool.

Princeton - This 19th century renovated Colonial, has step-down living room, greenhouse kitchen. Cottage at end of garden. $835,000

Montgomery Twp. - This impeccable Colonial features luxurious upgrades, beautiful pond-view setting at Cherry Valley. $679,900

Princeton- This 2-level Ranch has a light-filled family room, lower level with recreation room, office, full bath, storage. $525,000

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***WHO'S LAUREN?**
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Marketed by
Willa Stackpole

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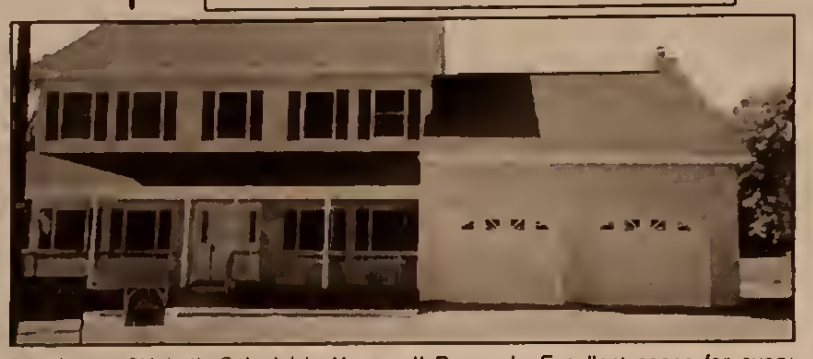

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